

BARGAIN SALE

STILL GOING ON AT

FAY'S.

PRICES ON WINTER OVERCOATS, SUITS
AND SWEATERS REDUCED TO PRICES THAT
SELL EVERY TIME IF YOU ARE INTEREST-
ED. COME IN AND LET US SAVE YOU MON-
EY ON CLOTHING. WINTER GOODS MUST
GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING GOODS.
BARGAINS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

W.H.FAY.

There Are Reasons

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR

RUBBERS

AT DUNCAN & STORER'S.

They are all first quality and we have all
styles and widths to fit every kind of shoe.

GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE

The White Shoe Store,

Duncan & Storer

5 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Highest in Quality.

Lowest in Price.

The

Banner

Which has made each succeeding year
our banner year. Our customers ap-
preciate it for it makes them dollars

Best Fancy Vermont Creamery Butter.....	27c
Best Full Cream Cheese, mild or strong, lb.....	16c
Fresh New Laid Eggs, dozen	22c
Best Salt Pork, backs, lb.....	10c
North's Best Lard, lb.....	10c

AMES' B U E R AND TEA STORE,

35 Congress St., Portsmouth.

26 Branch Stores in New England.



"STAR" EXPANSION BOLTS

All Sizes, for Making Secure Fastenings to Brick
or Stone Work.

A. P. Wendell & Co.,

2 MARKET SQUARE

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

EXCELLENT CONCERT ENJOYED THURSDAY EVENING

Dance Given By The K. P. S. Club of Kittery Point

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 2.
The success of the concert given by
the Second Methodist Church last
night exceeded all expectations.
Every seat was taken. The interior
of the church, decorated with ever-
green and red crepe paper, was made
very attractive. Mrs. May Cook
Goodbar, Mrs. Nellie Standart Hobbs
and Fred B. Whitcomb fairly outdid
themselves and won the admiration
of the entire audience. The ushers
were Edgar Hatch, Justin H. Shaw
and Justin Parsons.

Whipple Lodge, No. 93, of Good
Templars, will observe its fortieth an-
niversary on Wednesday evening,
March 1. There will be a public
meeting at the Second Christian
Church at 7.45 and the speaker of
the evening will be Frank W. Gowen,
grand electoral superintendent of the
Grand Lodge of Good Templars. The
history of the lodge will be read also.
Members of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union and Rockingham
Lodge, No. 37, of Portsmouth, will
be invited guests.

"Peter Laudsay's Will", an effort
of the York Dramatic Club, will be
produced at York this evening. Mu-
sic will be furnished by Joseph G.
Bragdon's orchestra, and a special
car will leave there at ten o'clock
for this town.

The news of the establishment of
a new life saving station on Wood
Island was well received here, al-
though many express regret that the
one at Jerry's Point is to be discon-
tinued. Most of the wrecks occur on
the leeward side of the harbor in
easterly gales and the abandonment
of the Jerry's Point station will leave
that strip of coast rather more unpro-
tected. In many ways, however, the
Wood Island situation will be super-
ior to the old one and the good work
should now be continued by the
erection of a station at Sea Point.
It will be remembered that between
Jerry's Point and Biddeford Pool, a
distance of thirty miles, there is no
station whatever.

Two hundred people attended the
meeting of Pomona Grangers at
Grange Hall yesterday. A special
car for their accommodation left
York at nine a. m.

Three of the community's well
known men celebrated their birth-
days, which occur on the same day,
by a dinner in Portsmouth last even-
ing. The custom has been observed
by them for several years. The
gentlemen concerned are Calvin P.
Hayes of Kittery, and Thomas B.
Noyes and Chauncey B. Hoyt of
Portsmouth. William Dean Howells
should have been there to join the
circle.

An entertainment and fair was
held under the auspices of the Meth-
odist Church at York on Wednesday
evening.

About twenty young people from
this town attend Miss Julia D.
Moses's dancing school this winter.

A regular meeting of the Red Men
will be held at Grange Hall this
evening.

Dirigo Encampment will hold a
regular meeting this evening in Odd
Fellows' Hall. The Royal Purple de-
gree will be worked on three mem-
bers. A collation will follow.

The gravel trains which are engaged
in filling in the bridges on the York
Harbor and Beach railroad make the
line appear busier than in the Sum-
mer, when the regular schedule is in
operation.

A large number of people attend-
ed "Strongheart" at Music Hall last

evening, a special car being run for
their benefit.

Frank Eastman of North Kittery
has moved his family into the Brooks
farmhouse.

The little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Smart, which was born
in Portsmouth on Feb. 18, has been
christened Mildred Parsons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Manson is recover-
ing from her long illness.

The condition of Mrs. Alice Went-
worth is much better.

Mrs. Jane Trickey is recovering
slowly from a severe illness at North
Kittery.

Mrs. James McAndrew is very ill
at her home.

Kittery Point

The K. P. S. Club conducted a
very successful dance in Frisbee's
Hall Thursday evening for which the
committee, consisting of Roy Norton,
Sidney E. Frisbee, Harold M. Fris-
bee and Wilton P. Bray deserves
much praise. Harold N. Hett of
Portsmouth furnished the music.

The order of dances was as fol-
lows:

Grand March, 7.30.
Two Step
Quadrille
Waltz
Quadrille
Two Step
Quadrille
Caprice
Portland Fancy
Waltz
Two Step
Lancers
Virginia Reel
Waltz
Quadrille
Caprice
Two Step
Quadrille
Waltz
Two Step

The ladies of the Congregational
Church passed Wednesday evening
very pleasantly at their sewing cir-
cle, which was held at the home of
Mrs. G. S. Gunnison.

The meeting of the Kittery Point
Woman's Christian Temperance
Union, which was to be held Thurs-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Henry Anderson was postponed for a
week on account of the blustering
weather.

The cold snap is very welcome to
the ice dealers. S. Frisbee and
Company have harvested only 375
tons of their usual crop of 600 tons,
while J. C. Cutts was fortunate
enough to secure his entire harvest
of 700 tons before the recent warm
spell. The thickness of the ice was
reported today as eight inches, a de-
crease of four inches from the first.

Mrs. James H. Walker is very ill
at her home on Pepperrell road.

Lafayette Frisbee, who has been
confined to his house with a cold, is
threatened with pneumonia.

Marion Favour, the little grand-
daughter of Charles L. Favour, is
very ill with scarlet fever at her
home in Boston.

Mrs. John Thaxter left today for
Worcester, Mass., for a visit of a few
days with her mother.

Jesse E. Frisbee was in Dover to-
day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller of South-
ern Pines, N. C., are here on a visit
of three months at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller.
There has been an unusually small
amount of fish landed at Randall's
fish market the past month. Mr.
Randall reports the total at only
10,000 pounds.

S. Ellery Jennison returned from
Boston today.

Lorenzo Fletcher, who has been
bedridden all winter, is able to be
about the house. For an eighty-five
year old man he possesses a great
deal of vitality.

Miss Catherine Thaxter of Cam-
bridge, Mass., daughter of Prof. Ro-
land Thaxter of Harvard University,
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Titcombe,
on Cutts Island. Miss Thaxter's
school has been closed on account of
measles, and one of her own family
is afflicted.

Master Everett Libby is ill at his
home on Pepperrell road.

CHRIST CHURCH

There will be a rehearsal for choir
boys in the Christ Church choir room
at nine o'clock Saturday mornings.
The choir master, H. Halstead, will
give a series of lessons in voice cul-
ture during Lent. Boys wishing to
join the choir are asked to attend
these rehearsals.

PROVED BASELESS

Charges Against Mr. El- well Unfounded

REV. THOMAS CHALMERS NOW ADMITS THIS

Asks, However, For A Statement of Speaker's Position

GIVEN A MOST EMPHATIC REPLY TO HIS LETTER

Hon. Rufus N. Elwell of Exeter
has been exonerated from every
charge brought against him, either
directly or indirectly, by the famous
committee of twelve. Rev. Thomas
Chalmers, who began the attack on
the Salem race track, admits that Mr.
Elwell did not in any way assist the
passage of the New England Breed-

ers' Club bill through the Legislature.
The subjoined correspondence fully
explains the situation as it is at the
present time:

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 26, 1906.
Rev. Thomas Chalmers and Rev. Ed-
gar Blake,
Gentlemen:

I have been informed that since my
denial of having acted as agent for
the passage of the bill granting a
charter to the New England Breeders'
Club, you have been making a care-
ful investigation and need only to
have certain suspicious circumstances
satisfactorily explained to become
satisfied that my statement is true.

I submit certain papers which, con-
sidered in connection with the in-
formation in your possession, will, I
believe, satisfy you of the truth of
my statement.

Yours truly,

(Signed) RUFUS N. ELWELL.
Manchester, N. H.,
Feb. 28, 1906.

Col. Rufus N. Elwell,
Exeter, N. H.
Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of the 26th inst.,
we would say that it is far more
pleasant to believe good than evil of
our public officials. We are confi-
dent that all who have the good name
of the state at heart will welcome
any evidence that will remove the
suspicion of improper conduct on the
part of our officials.

(Continued on page 8.)

MASSACRE STORY

What Actually Happened at Nanchang

MISSIONARIES WERE KILLED IN A RIOT

Chinese Officials Helped Many To Make Their Escape

MOST OF THE PEOPLE APPEARED TO BE FRIENDLY

Shanghai, March 2.—The following
account of the recent attack on for-
eign missionaries at Nanchang has
been received:

Fifteen Methodists, twelve English
Protestants and fourteen French
Catholic missionaries, were in the

(Continued on page four.)

The Cold Wave

Suggests, as others will that are sure to
come, that there is yet plenty of opportu-
nity to put on Winter Garments. We are of-
fering the balance of our

JACKETS, SUITS AND COATS

At most astomishingly low prices. Also
several select pieces of

Fur Neckwear

At Remarkable Reductions.

George B. French Co.

Dotted Silk Muslins Bright and New. These
are certainly a dainty ar-
ticle for early Spring buying. In fifteen different colors and shades.
They are worth your early notice if you would have first picking.
at..... 25c

La Tosca is a Waistling, shown in plain colors with
wrought figures, handsome indeed, at..... 25c

Corset Slips in either Pink, Blue or White Lawn. Sizes
from 34 to 40. Our price..... 50c

Mohair Dress Goods of wearable good value,
Brown, Blue and Green..... 36c

House Sacques For closing out these lots we offer
you your choice of the lot. These
are of Wool Fider Down. Marked down to..... 79c

Still another lot of Double Faced Fleeced Goods..... 25c

Black Granite One of the most desirable among our
Dress Goods, very popular and is on
our counter at, per yard..... 79c

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

THREE DROWNED IN GALE

Tug Willard, York Bound, Strikes Ledge And Turns Turtle

ONLY TWO OF HER CREW OF FIVE REACH SHORE IN RAGING GALE

Terrible Marine Casualty Of Thursday Took Place Off Thatcher's Island

TUG WILLARD, FORMERLY THE WILLARD CLAPP, WAS RECENTLY TIED UP AT PISCATAQUA WHARF

IN THE TERRIFIC NORTHWEST GALE OF WEDNESDAY, THE TUG WILLARD OF THE YORK DREDGING FLEET, AND WHICH WAS TIED UP AT PISCATAQUA WHARF WITHIN A FORTNIGHT, WHERE SHE WAS VIEWED BY MANY, TURNED TURTLE AND WENT TO THE BOTTOM, DROWNING THREE OF HER CREW.

THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED OFF ROCKPORT, MASS., AND THE TWO SURVIVORS HAD A MOST STRENUOUS TIME IN REACHING THE SHORE.

DROWNED
JOSEPH E. THOMPSON, engineer;
GREGORY PEARSON, cook;
GEORGE H. GRIGSON, deckhand.

SAVED
EMERY R. SAWYER, captain;
E. W. WEBER, fireman.

The telegraphic story of the terrible wreck follows:

Striking heavily upon a sharp point ledge just outside of Rockport breakwater today, the tug Willard, bound from Boston for York, Me., almost capsized from the effects of the impact and later turned turtle while trying to reach shore. The life savers from the Rockport station succeeded in rescuing two of the tug's crew but the other three men on board were drowned.

The saved were: Captain Emery R. Sawyer, E. W. Weber, fireman. The drowned were: Joseph E. Thompson, engineer; Gregory Pearson, cook; George H. Grigson, deckhand.

The Willard was in command of Captain Sawyer and was owned by Hamilton and Sawyer of Yarmouth, Me.

She put into Gloucester yesterday to seek refuge from the storm. Early today she resumed her voyage, heading for the Maine coast. A heavy sea was running and the little boat had a hard time passing outside Rockport breakwater. Suddenly she careened and then listed so badly that she took in a large quantity of water. A little later the boat disappeared altogether.

Fishermen who had observed the plight of the Willard telephoned to the Rockport life saving station and the life savers launched a boat. The row to the scene of the accident was most difficult, but the life savers succeeded in rescuing two of the Willard's crew. The rescued men were in an exhausted condition and were suffering from cold from their immersion in the icy water.

They were taken to the life saving station for treatment and the crew returned to the point where the Willard went down to make further effort to rescue the remaining men on board or recover the bodies of the victims of the wreck.

The Willard left Boston on Tuesday carrying parts of a dredge to be used at York, Me. The Willard, which was formerly the Willard Clapp, was built in Portland, Me., in 1874 and registered 22 tons gross and 12 net. Her length was 49 feet, her breadth 13 feet and her depth of hold four feet.

Captain Sawyer and Fireman Webster owe their escape to a most fortunate circumstance. The captain says that the tug was top heavy from the fact that she carried on the forward deck an immense iron digger, used by dredging machines. This caused her to turn over. As she rolled a dory which was on deck was thrown off and it landed right side up. Engineer Webster was quick enough to

jump in but Captain Sawyer was thrown into the water. He succeeded in reaching the dory by swimming. Nothing was seen of the others and it is thought they either went down with the tug or sank on being thrown into the water. The captain's hands and feet were frozen so badly that it was feared today an operation would have to be performed. Webster suffered less severely, although his extremities were painfully frost bitten.

The tug sank in very deep water and it is considered doubtful if she can be raised. Smith D. Sawyer of the Yarmouth firm of Hamilton and Sawyer whose tug Willard was sunk today outside Rockport breakwater, has owned the Willard for 25 years. She was valued at \$5,000 and uninsured. Captain Sawyer, who is the owner's nephew, belongs at Freeport, Fireman Webster lives at West Southport.

Engineer Thompson was about 36 years old and leaves a widow and one son at Cumberland Foreside. Pearson and Grigson were shipped at Portland and Boston, respectively and Mr. Sawyer knew little regarding them. Pearson was about 32 and Grigson about 45. The tug has been employed for two months on the work of dredging York Harbor for which the firm has the contract.

The Willard has been a frequent visitor at this port for years, and especially of late, it has been her custom to take on water and coal at the local wharves.

She is well known to all the river men in this vicinity.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if LAZOL OINTMENT fails to cure in 10 to 15 days.

LOSS EXCEEDS \$15,000

Manchester Armory More Seriously Damaged Than at First Thought

It is now thought that the loss from the fire which damaged the new state armory at Manchester will exceed \$15,000. Nearly all uniforms, except those which members of the militia companies had at their homes, were destroyed. Some of the rifles were ruined and the entire building will probably have to be refinished. It is believed that most of the pictures can be saved.

Company C, First regiment, carried insurance to the amount of \$250 and the battery has insurance of \$1000.

The armory was inspected on Thursday by Adjutant General A. D. Ayling, Inspector General George D. Waldron and Major Knowlton. The National Guard has no money to pay

for repairs, but the Governor and council will be asked to take action next Tuesday. The matter was discussed with Gov. McLean on Thursday. Contributions from Manchester citizens have been suggested.

There was no insurance on the building.

Brig. Gen. Jason E. Tolles of Nashua expressed the opinion on Thursday that the fire will not interfere with the June encampment of the National Guard. All damage, he thinks, will be repaired before then.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES

A Very Large Number Now Out At Dartmouth

Hanover, March 2.—A large squad of candidates for the 'Varsity baseball team is now at work in the cage under the direction of Capt. M. S. O'Brien, '06, of Lawrence, Mass., and as time passes the prospects for a strong team become increasingly bright. In the squad of about fifty men are nine "D" men, a larger and stronger nucleus than in preceding years. This material, under the able coaching of McCarthy, formerly on the Boston National League team, who will arrive March 15 and remain throughout the season, ought to produce a representative team.

The candidates, after two cuts in the squad, are as follows, the "D" men being so indicated:

Outfielders—1906, Captain O'Brien, D. Page D.; 1907, Howard, Hill Fields; 1908, Elwell, T. Lomb; 1909, Chase, Wass, Sidley, Scully, Hall.

First basemen—1906, Gardiner D. Powers; 1908, Stearns, Munkelt, Lowe; 1909, Gardner, Cummings.

Second basemen—1908, O'Shea; 1909, Bruce, Driscoll.

Third basemen—1907, McDevitt D.; 1908, Dunn, Hobart; 1909, Mitchell, Avery.

Shortstop—1907, Peck; 1908, Richardson D. Dunham; 1909, Kelley, Murphy.

Catchers—1906, Main D.; 1907, McLean, Goode, Greenwood; 1908, Worcester; 1909, Dodge, Regan.

Pitchers—1906 Smith; 1907, Black; 1908, Skiffin D., John Glaze D., Beckwith D., Thompson, Severance, Nichols; 1909, Hazleton, Ois, Harriman, Mitchell.

LOST IN GLOUCESTER

Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team Beaten 37 to 23

The Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. basketball team played in Gloucester, Mass., on Thursday evening and was defeated by the Y. M. C. A. team of that city thirty-seven to twenty-three. The Portsmouth team made an unexpectedly good showing. The summary follows:

Gloucester (37) (23) Portsmouth
Bradley, H. 10
Casey, H. 10
Hadley, J. 10
Rowe, J. 10
Jameson, J. 10
Barnes, H. 10
Webster, H. 10
G. Jameson, H. 10
Score—Gloucester Y. M. C. A. 37, Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. 23. Goals from floor—Bradley 10, Webster 5, Casey 4, Hadley 2, G. Jameson, Rowe, Goals from fouls—G. Jameson 5, Bradley, Referee—Medler. Timekeeper—May, Score—Foster.

LOCAL DASHES.

Next Tuesday evening Olivet Commandery, Knights of Malta, installs its officers.

After all, we may congratulate ourselves on having escaped the predicted snow storm.

One of the best plays of the season: "The Holy City" at Music Hall this evening.

A Kittery man claims that pansies are the first flowers of Spring, and wonders that they are not generally so regarded.

Seats went on sale at Music Hall box office this morning for the Monday evening performance of the Fenberg Stock Company in this city.—the first of a three days' engagement.

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, this paper published the information that the city fathers had decided not to appropriate money for the destruction of the brown-tail moth. The absence of the item from the annual appropriation bill attests the correctness of the information.

WILL HAVE NEW OFFICES

The American Express Company will have new offices at the Rochester and Newburyport railroad stations next summer.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"The Holy City" Tonight

This evening, the management of Music Hall will ring up the curtain of the playhouse on one of the finest theatrical productions in America, "The Holy City". The play is on the order of "Ben Hur" and "Quo Vadis" and every feature of the attraction is excellent. The entire cast is especially fitted to the characters. They not only act the parts, but their dress is historically correct, with magnificent costumes and beautiful special scenery and effects. Every scene is true to history. Many of the costumes were made in Europe by the greatest masters of the art. We are assured that the famous oriental dance by Salome, the beautiful daughter of King Herod on the occasion of his birthday, is exactly like the dance of history. E

the Colonial Theatre in Chicago Monday evening, Feb. 5. To transfer this marvelous war of races, religion and human emotions and the love story of Mohammed and Irene from the volumes of Gen. Wallace's novel to the stage has been the task of Joseph L. C. Clarke, aided by all the resources of unlimited capital and modern stagecraft.

Mr. Clarke arranged the play in a prologue and five acts requiring thirteen great scenes designed by Thomas F. Ryan and Henry Eaden of London, painted by Mr. Ryan and Ernest Albert and Richard Marsden of New York. In respect to scenery, costumes, properties and effects, no play presented in this country has equalled "The Prince of India."

Mr. Clarke selected thirty-six character actors from the book to relate the story. There are also introduced in the staging of the piece, over 400



Clarence Bennett in "The Holy City."

is a dance that is full of language, a beautiful study.

Be assured of one fact, if you miss this attraction you will have something to regret all your life.

An Evenly Balanced Company

A strong evenly balanced acting company, with a carload of special scenery and exceptionally strong vaudeville, is the reputation that the Fenberg Stock Company (western) brings to Music Hall where it will be the attraction for three days, with matinees starting Tuesday. The engagement opens Monday evening, when Howard Hall's great play entitled "The Man Who Dared" will be presented in a collaborate manner. Between the acts polite vaudeville will be introduced, headed by Millard Brothers, America's representative cycle exponents and the highest salaried act ever offered by a repertoire company. Monday evening ladies will be admitted for fifteen cents if seats are secured early. Ladies' fifteen cent tickets positively limited to 200. Seats on sale today.

"The Prince of India"

The wonderful success of Gen. Lew Wallace's novel, "Ben Hur" was one of the significant facts of the last decades of the nineteenth century. It appealed to the innate piety of the masses, while its brilliant pictures of Roman and Jewish life, contemporary with the Christ, came with most satisfying completeness to a people with whom the moving story of the Gospels had been part of her daily lives from the cradle to manhood and womanhood. Naturally, this success brought to the author the determination to go farther afield in the domain of the historical novel.

When President Garfield entered the White House the selection of Gen. Wallace as United States minister to Turkey was not only a reward for distinguished services, but also an opportunity of studying the Oriental peoples at first hand and gathering material for another great historical novel. That he improved every moment possible to saturate himself with the story, the life and the very breath of the Orient, was made apparent when the work he had in contemplation was published eight years after his return from Constantinople "The Prince of India."

As the success of the novel "Ben Hur" led Gen. Wallace to write "The Prince of India", so the success of "Ben Hur" led Kila and Kilainger, its producers, to the production of "The Prince of India" as a drama, the premiere of which took place at

persons as Greeks, Turks, Turkish Janissaries, singers, dancers, etc. This is the largest number of people ever utilized in a dramatic production in this country. Other characters beside those already mentioned are Mirza, the Emir, who is afterward known as Count Corli; Phranza, grand chamberlain of the court of Constantinople; Duke Noarias, lord high admiral of the Greeks; Sergius, the Russian monk; Demodes, the leader of the order of Epicurus; Uel, a Hebrew of Constantinople; Lael, his daughter, adopted by the Prince of India, and Nilo and Syama, dumb servants of the Prince. The role of the Prince of India is played by J. E. Dodson, a great character actor, whose impersonation of Simonides in "Ben Hur" in London was compared most favorably with the work of Sir Henry Irving. William Farnum, who made a great hit as "Ben Hur", plays Mohammed, Sarah Truax, a beautiful young actress of remarkable ability, is seen as Princess Irene; Gerald Lawrence, for two years leading man for Sir Henry Irving, is the Mirza, afterward Count Corli, and Julie Herne, daughter of the late James A. Herne is the Lael. The play itself is marvelous and its presentation is the great dramatic event of the twentieth century up to date.

LOW RATES

On Feb. 15 and daily until April, tickets will be on sale via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway to principal points in California, Oregon and Washington, from Portsmouth at rates of from \$51.10 to \$53.20, according to railroads used to Chicago. Tickets will permit of liberal stopovers at various Western points and are good in all directions. Corresponding reductions are made to a great number of other points in Western states, and tickets can be purchased from four nearest railroad stations to destination. Through train service from Chicago to principal points in the West assist persons traveling to make the trip without change of cars. Tourist and daily. For further information apply to George L. Williams, New England Passenger Agent, 238 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Wonder if the conference of County Attorney Emory with Governor Cobb at Augusta a fortnight ago was entirely satisfactory to the first named gentleman? No unlabeled of commissioners has yet been heard of in Riddelford.

MUSIC HALL

F. W. Hartford Manager

Friday Evening, March 2

THE HOLY CITY

The greatest production of a Bible Play ever presented in this city

CAST OF 30 PEOPLE
GRAND SCENIC INVESTURE

By special arrangements the prices will be

35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

The Clergy of all Denominations are Cordially Invited and Re- invitation of Seats may be arranged by Phoning 8334-2 or 37-2.
Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Wednesday, February 28th.

California

Special Rates Feb. 15 to April 7

\$33

From Chicago.
One-way tickets, good in tourist sleepers.
Choice of two daily trains via El Paso.
Daily through service via Colorado.

\$30

From St. Louis.
Choice of two excellent routes.
Daily service both ways.

Tourist folder, "Golden State" book (illustrated, replete with information) and full details from



C. B. SLOAT, New England Pass. Agt.,
288 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

CHARLES J. WOOD. MERCHANT TAILOR

We invite old and new customers to visit us at our new place of business,

5 Pleasant St.

We make a specialty of

MILITARY AND NAVAL TAILORING

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination Plate Rail and Picture Moulding Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

GARDNER V. URCH

No. 23 Hanover Street.

Residence Telephone 52-3

"Sandford Wants To See You"

There is an epidemic of cotton adulteration in clothing fabrics; clothes that seem cheap in price are pretty sure to be cheap in quality. Pay enough and be sure you get what you pay for. Our clothes are strictly all wool, no mercerized cotton. Call and see us.

JOHN SANDFORD & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days

E. H. Brown on every box, 25c

INDIANS RETRIEVE.

MEXICAN HUNTERS EMPLOY THEM AS BIRD DOGS.

Native Servants Perform Excellent Service in This Capacity—Finish Game as Well.

Shooting over dogs is nothing uncommon to the ordinary American or the ordinary Englishman, but that particular form of sport is not common in Mexico. Recently an Englishman spent a few days hunting in the country, and it was left for a hacendado to show him a new side of the sport of shooting. He was introduced to the human hounds.

On those haciendas where the owner occasionally goes hunting the sport is not taken as seriously as it is by the Anglo-Saxons. Your average Mexican believes in getting enjoyment out of his morning of shooting and he is reasonable enough to know that a fair proportion of this sport is lost if he fires himself out as does the average man of the United States or of England.

"It was ducks we were getting after that morning," said the man in telling the story of the human hounds. "Breakfasted a little earlier than usual, but no hurry was indulged in after that meal. After all, one doesn't add to the enjoyment of the day by bolting a hurriedly gotten breakfast at an unholy hour. When we were ready to start hunting a roadster with a reputation for some speed was driven up and in the smart rig the animal drew we were driven down the road. It was only a mile, but there was no use walking when we could ride. Arriving at the river where the ducks were expected to be, the hacendado raised his hand and out of the grass there came from somewhere a peon who took charge of the horse.

"We began to hunt. For a time there was nothing about the proceeding that was different from what one undergoes in the name of sport in the United States. We crawled through the overhanging bushes looking for the ducks. Occasionally they were found and then we took our shots and picked up our own ducks—when we got any. We did this for about half an hour and had passed a considerable distance out of sight of the rig in which we had been driven to the river. The hacendado remarked that he thought we had better stop now and take the horses.

"He stepped out of the brush and passed down the bank to the road that extended along the river. He whistled, and in less than half a minute trotted two Indians leading two handsome saddle horses. 'We will get on the horses and let these fellows find the ducks for us. No, you had better let him carry that for you, it's too heavy.' He was talking about my gun. He was probably afraid I would shoot him if I attempted to ride the horse and handle the gun at the same time. I was willing enough to let the Indian take the gun, for it was getting heavy and I couldn't imagine that I would have any use for it if we were not going to hunt.

"Those Indians, at a word from the hacendado, took up places in the brush and began gazing up the river. Parting the twigs and boughs as carefully as any pair of dogs, they began the search for signs of ducks, while we rode along the path at the foot of the embankment looking for anything but ducks.

"Suddenly one of the creeping Indians stopped, drew backward out of the bushes and silently signaled us that the ducks were just ahead. The two stealthily crept down the embankment and seized our bridle reins. The hacendado ordered me down and the Indian handed me my gun. We took the places of the men in the bushes, and as the ducks rose took our shots. The hacendado got his duck. As it began floundering toward the opposite bank he signaled one of the Indians and into the water the man went. No retriever knew what was expected better than he. He half swam and half waded to the side where the duck was struggling in the brush and brought back to us the wounded bird.

"The next day we went rabbit shooting. We were accompanied by another Indian. It sounds a little crazy, but that old fellow—he was old—actually seemed to trail rabbits. He would discover the sign of one of the animals and then, with head forward and eyes watching the ground, he would start a zigzag course that invariably wound up at some clump of grass or brush from which the animal was started. Occasionally he would stop stock still beside a little bunch of brush, for all the world like a setter dog, and quietly declare that there was a rabbit in it. Look as closely as we would we could see no sign of rabbit, but as the Indian tapped the brush out would run the rabbit."

Stampede.

Stubb—Great Scott! Why are all those girls rushing like Indians to the belt counter?

Floorwalker—Why, there is a special sale of the latest novelty belts.

"Novelty?"

"Yes, each belt is made to represent a masculine arm."—Chicago Daily News.

France and England.

There are already an entente cordiale and an entente munitipate between France and England, and now there is an entente musicale. In other words, British instrumentalists are expected to give concert.

TOO MANY MOUNTAIN LIONS

Guides Have Government Contract to Kill All Found in Yellowstone Park.

Mountain lions have increased so rapidly in Yellowstone park of late that they threaten the extinction of deer, elk and other wild animals that live in this great government game preserve. So numerous have the cougars become that the government, through President Roosevelt's recommendation, has given John and Homer Goff, celebrated guides and hunters at Meekins, Col., a contract in clearing lions out of Yellowstone park. Reports of the San Francisco Bulletin, Goff and his brothers will have several assistants, all celebrated lion hunters, and with his great pack of cougar-hunting dogs, will make a thorough business of ridding Yellowstone park of its pests.

The work of hunting lions in Yellowstone park, will, it is estimated, take several seasons, and in the meantime there is a demand for lion hunters in Colorado, Wyoming and other cattle states, where stockmen are suffering losses from these predatory animals. Cougars are said to be on the increase in the Rocky mountains, and unless something is done to stop their ravages they will not only make way with much of the wild game, but will inflict incalculable damage on the live stock industry.

Owing to the numerous number of mountain lions in Yellowstone park, the government will not have to pay a large bounty to the Goff brothers. The hunters will receive a bounty of five dollars on each mountain lion they kill, in addition to a salary of \$75 a month each for their work. Most of the work will be done between the spring and fall, for the winters are very severe in Yellowstone park, the climatic conditions being almost arctic, owing to the moisture generated by the many geysers. The work will be done systematically and there is no one else in the country equipped to carry on the business of exterminating cougars in such wholesale fashion.

The Goff brothers have the largest and finest pack of cougar hounds in the world. A good cougar hound costs \$35 to \$100 as a puppy, but this is a mere bagatelle in comparison with the work of training the hounds. The animals have to be trained constantly in the work of trailing and treeing cougars and in learning how to close with them when they have been brought to the ground desperately wounded. And then, after months of training, a dog may develop a "yellow streak" and prove utterly worthless for cougar work.

Occasionally a cowboy shoots a mountain lion as the animal is found eating the carcass of a colt or calf it has killed, but these are rare instances, and usually the mountain lion makes its kill and gets successfully away. Most of the calves killed by the lions are under six months old. If they would content themselves with eating the carcasses of the animals they kill the loss to stockmen would not be so heavy, but cougars develop a taste which is fairly epicurean and will have nothing but the blood of calves.

An Arizona stockman recently reported that a lion was traced to his lair and killed. Scattered about the place were the bodies of 11 calves, all killed within a short time.

For some reason the mountain lion prefers the flesh of a colt to that of any other animal and cougars have become the terror of horse raisers in the Rocky mountain states.

THE WORK THEY LOVED.

Notable Instances of Success of Men Who Were in Congenial Employment.

The famous head of a well-known manufacturing firm expressed the belief that success comes of finding the work one loves.

He himself is a case in point, for he gave up a college career to take up work in a little business established by his father. In this he took so keen an interest that to-day he is at the head of a huge army of employees.

Another example is found in a famous sculptor who surrendered a commercial position yielding \$5,000 a year to study art in Paris. His friends thought the act a mad one, but it has since been amply justified.

A third notable instance is found in the career of a wealthy land agent who began as a doctor, built up a splendid practice after ten years' work and then gave it up to devote himself to dealing in property. To the on-lookers it seemed like a reckless throwing away of good fortune; but the doctor knew the pursuit for which Nature had fitted him, and in a few years had won a fortune.

Explanation.

Native—Yes, this is a great town of ours. Every stranger who comes here seems to like it.

Traveler—Naturally. There are five reasons why a stranger should like it.

"Yes, of course. But would you ever mind telling me what they are?"

"Certainly not. They're the two railroads and three trolley lines that he can get away from it on."—Chicago Daily News.

Supply and Demand.

"I wonder why there are so many mendacious people in the world," says the person who is always more or less grieved.

FOR SURVEY OF GREENLAND

Danish Explorer Will Try to Make a Reliable Map of Outline of the Island.

Greenland is the largest island in the world, but we do not know exactly how much it exceeds New Guinea in area. There is a long stretch of its northeast coast that has not yet been surveyed. The money has been raised to complete this survey. About the middle of June next the Danish explorer Mylius Erichsen will lead a party to that region to complete our knowledge of the periphery of Greenland.

Erichsen is well known for the good work he has done in West Greenland and the important undertaking now confided to him is believed to be in excellent hands. The expedition will be gone two years and it is the intention to make a thoroughly good survey.

The party will sail on the steamer Denmark with a fine equipment and 21 persons in the crew and scientific staff, which will include a geologist, biologist, botanist, physician and artist, for it is intended to paint some of the scenes along the coast. Seventy sledge dogs and some motor-boats for penetrating the fjords if the ice conditions will permit are a part of the equipment.

The leader's first plan was to ascend the west coast, obtain a party of the Smith sound natives and cross the inland ice with them to the unknown coast. But when Peary went north a few months ago he secured all the best men among the natives for his north polar expedition and so Erichsen has decided to take his vessel straight to the east coast. He is certain to find a good harbor in about latitude 75, in the region explored by the Koldewey expedition, and here the party will spend next winter.

In March, 1907, a party of 12 men with sledges and dogs will start for the extreme north, mapping the unknown coast as they advance. They expect to complete the survey to Independence bay, thus joining the delineation of the coast with Peary's mapping of Independence bay and the islands to the north of Greenland. It is hoped that the party will be able to return to the ship late in the summer.

It will be too late, however, to return home that year and so Erichsen proposes to supplement the coast survey with studies of the interior ice cap, and if conditions are favorable he may even attempt to cross the island from east to west. The party will return home in 1908.

It will be remembered that the duke of Orleans last summer skirted the coast of east Greenland for about 100 miles north of the highest point hitherto reached on that coast but the journey was a rapid one on his steamer, with no opportunity for careful survey. The most definite information he brought home was that the shores, unlike all the other coasts of Greenland seemed to be almost wholly destitute of deep indentations.

HE'D HAVE KNOWN IT.

What George Ade Thought About a Report of His Coming Marriage.

The report was current a short time ago, that George Ade, whose many books of wise fables adorn the Harper list, and whose side-splitting comments on matrimony have become current aphorism, had himself been caught in the toils, and was to wed Miss Dorothy Tennant, the actress who has made such a hit in Mr. Ade's play, "The College Widow." A recent New York daily publishes an amusing interview with the fabulist and playwright about this same bit of gossip.

"Are you going to marry Miss Tennant?" asked the hopeful reporter, respectfully.

"Not that I know of," said the playwright, "and I think I would have the first tip."

"Why not?" pursued the intrepid interviewer.

"Well, for one reason," said Mr. Ade, "I have a tenant on my farm now."

"Are there any other reasons?" persisted the pertinacious pencil pusher, when the wild uproarious laughter had subsided.

"Yes," said Mr. Ade, gravely, "I may be a farmer, but no one can accuse me of being a husbandman."

Moral—It's a smooth guy that knows when to sidestep."

Growing Lemons in Kentucky.

S. H. McKim, one of the best known residents of Shelby county, is convinced that lemons can be raised in Kentucky as he has grown them himself. One specimen measures thirteen inches in circumference. Mr. McKim planted a slip sent him by a friend in New York and obtained several lemons of great size. They require too much attention to be grown in Kentucky to any extent, but a few can be raised without difficulty.—Louisville Post.

Morning Goods.

"Do you sell mourning goods?" asked the woman entering the department store.

"Yes, madam," replied the polite floor-walker; "you'll find the breakfast counter in the basement, two aisles to the right."—Yonkers Statesman.

Making Room.

She—We ought to have an upright piano for our new flat. It would take up less room than our square one.

He—I can't afford to buy a new piano. You'll have to turn the square piano on end.—Yonkers Statesman.

MAKING A GOLD THIMBLE.

Much Work Involved in the Process of Manufacture.

One of whatever part of the earth is only originally have been dug, the gold from which thimbles are made in this city was bought at the United States sub-treasury here in the form of small little ingots, brick-shaped and about two and a half inches long, an inch and a quarter wide and about an inch thick.

These little ingots would be of convenient size for paper weights; but they would be rather heavy for such use and probably too expensive for most people; for each one contains, of pure gold, 24 karats fine, metal of the value of about \$600.

Gold of this fineness would be much too soft for thimbles and it is alloyed down to 14 karats, in which condition it is rolled into sheets of suitable thickness. In the first process of manufacture a sheet of this gold is run into a machine which cuts out of it a disk in size sufficient to form a thimble, the same machine stamping this disk, also, into the form of a straight-sided capsule with irregular edges.

Then the thimble blank goes into another machine, in which a die stamps it into its conical shape. Out of this machine it goes into an annealing furnace for tempering, and from that into an acid bath for cleaning and the removal of the fire coating.

Then the thimble is put into a lathe to be turned to its final shape and dimensions. It is dull colored when it goes into the lathe, but at the first touch of the keen edged cutting tool it shows a glistening narrow band of bright gold surface, which is widened in a moment to cover the whole length of the thimble, as the skillful worker shifts the tool along.

With repeated application of the tool the operator brings the crown of the thimble into its perfect form and cuts down along the thimble's sides to bring the walls of the thimble to the requisite thickness, and he defines and finishes the smooth band that runs around the lower part of the thimble and brings into relief the rounded rim that encircles the thimble at its opening, at once to give it a finishing ornamental grace there and to stiffen it. The glistening little gold shavings that he cuts off in these various operations all fall into a canvas trough suspended between him and the bench upon which stands the lathe.

With that last touch to its rim, in this stage of its making, the thimble has grown marvellously more thimblelike in appearance; but somehow it still lacks the breath, so to speak, of thimble life; it lacks yet the familiar indentations in its surface that serve to support the needle and to hold its place. These the thimblemaker now proceeds to make; and the making of these is noce work.

It is done with a tool called a knurl. There is an end knurl and a side knurl. An end knurl is simply a handle having set in it a tiny, thin revolving wheel of steel upon whose periphery is a continuous encircling row of little bosses or knobs, corresponding in size to the indentations to be made. The side knurl has in place of such a wheel a little steel cylinder of a length sufficient to cover that section of the thimble that is to be indented on its sides, this cylinder having knobs all over its surface, as the end knurl wheel has around its edges, and turning, like the wheel, on its axis.

The thimble in the lathe is turning with 2,500 revolutions a minute and it seems as though the application to its surface of any sort of tool with protruberances on it must leave there only a jangled and mixed up lot of irregular marks. But now, with the end knurl, the thimble maker makes an indentation in the center of the top of the thimble and then he proceeds rapidly and with perfect certainty with the end knurl to describe around that center concentric rings of indentations, with the indentations all perfectly made and the rings all perfectly spaced from the center to the circumference of the top.

Speed Limit Defied.

Writes an automobilist: "There is a speed limit in England and throughout Europe. Nowhere can one go faster than twenty miles an hour. The result is that, everywhere, everybody goes as fast as he pleases, and the brutal rate at which the cars fly through the narrow village streets, regardless of life or limb, would make me a socialist if I were a poor laborer. The English roads are very narrow. All are lined with green hedges instead of fences and cross each other suddenly at right angles. All through England, but especially in southern England, life is greatly concentrated, with the result that the spring in the English lanes, while the most beautiful thing on earth, can be conducive to smash-ups of all sorts and conditions.

"While we were in Great Britain the Marquis of Queensberry petitioned for the right to carry arms in order to shoot any motorist on sight. He had been in the wilds of Africa and in the mountains of British Columbia after grizzlies, he said, without feeling that his life was in danger; but he was afraid to leave the gates of his own estate, and had pulled his own child from under the wheels of a flying automobile. If a nobleman's child was not safe on the roadside, how about the child of an ordinary subject?"

"In Wales we ran into some very funny experiences. The sturdy Welsh ponies bore our advent philosophically, but the inhabitants didn't. Every human being became panic-stricken at sight of an automobile, and if he were riding or driving, his collapse was complete. We always stopped short and let them pass us when traveling in the opposite direction, or would overtake them slowly when traveling the same way. But we were meeting a terrified population, who judged us guilty until we were proven innocent."

The Money of Savages.

Savvy savages know no commerce except the direct exchange of one useful object for another, but numerous other tribes have experienced the necessity of facilitating business by the creation of a standard currency which enables exchanges to be made indirectly and at any time. This money varies greatly in character in different places. The money most commonly employed by primitive peoples consists of useful objects. Examples are: Slaves in Africa and New Guinea; cattle, reindeer among the Lapps; salt, in Laos, Indo China; furs, in Siberia; cloth, in Africa; shells, beads, feathers and other ornaments, and even various articles of food. If the money is not useful in itself it must naturally be composed of rare materials. "Thus the Pelew Islanders, near Australia," says M. Deniker, "carefully preserve as current money a certain number of obsidian or porcelain beads and prisms of terra cotta, imported no one knows just when or how, which have very high values. One tribe possesses a single prism of clay which is regarded as a public treasure. In the neighboring island of Yap the place of money is taken by blocks of argentine, a mineral which is not found in the island but is brought from the Pelewa. The value of a block is proportional to its size, a thousand-franc note (\$200) being represented by a huge disk which two men can hardly carry."

But this is an exceptional case. Usually, preference is shown for more convenient objects, which combine a maximum of value with a minimum of weight. For example, the Cherokees and Bannock Indians of Idaho and Montana use teeth of the wapiti deer as money. For the same reason the Michmis make use of the skulls of animals, while the money of the Loyalty Islands, in the Pacific, consists of ropes made of fox hair, which may be cut to any desired length. The Mexicans formerly made extensive use of cacao beans and this sort of money is not yet entirely obsolete, despite modern facilities of communication. Shells are often used as money. According to M. Deniker, the tooth shell, or "elephant's tusk," is thus employed by the Indians of northwestern America. Wampum beads of the tribes of the eastern United States are made of the shells of Venus mercenaria, a species akin to the cockles.

But of all shells the cowry is most used as money. The species most frequently employed are Cypraea moneta and Cypraea annulus, of which the former appears to be commonest in Asia, the latter in Africa. Both species occur throughout the Indian ocean, but they are gathered in large quantities in only two districts, the Maldive Islands, west of Ceylon, and the Sulu archipelago, between Borneo and the Philippines. On the Asiatic continent they are used as money most extensively in Siam and Laos, where, twenty years ago, from twenty to thirty cowries were equivalent to 1 centime (100 to 150 to a cent).

The Railroad in War.

Battles are of very secondary importance in modern warfare, says the Sunset Magazine. The rattle of rifle-fire and the booming of guns is the spectacular side of this greatest of all games, and to the fighting-line is given all the glory. But battles and bullets are really of very small importance, and are very secondary to the railroad in a campaign. Kitchener of Khartoum conquered the Sudan with a railroad. His bullets merely helped him to build it, in sweeping back the hordes of fanatical dervishes as the advance guard of laborers might clear the sage-brush for a desert line. Division after division of troops have been thrown into the great wastes up the Nile towards Omdurman, only to be temporarily stranded and finally driven back. This great African problem was not solved until the railroad built by Kitchener and his men, in khaki made the British occupation a permanency. Once that railroad was laid and guarded the force fighting at rail head was able to hold its own against any contingency.

The greatest problem of militarism of Europe is that of the mobilization of the greatest armies. Every military power on the Continent has its plan written down to the letter, so that with a single word of command the wheels of a great railway system are set humming with activity as they work out the plans long prearranged in bringing their great armies into striking position. The mobilization of these great armies of Europe is but the systematized work of train dispatchers.

Poison Man's Best Friend.

Strangely anomalous as it may appear the existence of active poisons in the animal vegetable and mineral kingdoms of nature has done more for the development of modern civilized man than have all the other innocuous elemental things which aboriginal man found to his hand, says the Technical World. These active poisons were man's first stimulus to first adaptation of poison to the uses of man. The aborigine found himself at once the hunter and the hunted of creation. Whether as hunter or the hunted, he was a pygmy compared with many of the carnivorous beasts of his environment. He saw that whereas his own considerable physical force and power were as nothing to some of these creatures, the fang of the serpent was all compelling. Where the poisonous serpent struck with poisoned fang and killed its quarry, he saw it eat without discomfort or injury. To kill his own food through the venom of the serpent must have been one of man's first elaborated mental processes. As this aborigine applied the venom of the serpent to his arrow, and later blended it with the poisons of the vegetable world, he may be said to have grown in mental stature.

Decline of French Lace Making.

One of the most melancholy facts in the history of modern art industry in France is the emigration to Belgium of nearly all the fine old "points" in lace manufacture for which this country has been for centuries so justly famous. The true Valenciennes is now a thing of the past, and the point of that name with which the smart women of Paris trim their gowns is a bastard variety made in Belgium which in the process of emigration has lost most of its former delicacy and suppleness. It is no longer the unrivaled lace of which so much was produced in a year, and which sold for \$4 an ell. Sedan point has gone the same way, and under Belgian fingers has taken on all sorts of strange and uncouth adornments. Paris point is produced at Louvain and in other parts of Belgium, but no longer in the French capital, and the same fate has befallen the most characteristically French of all laces, the point of Lille, with its delicate transparencies. Venetian point, which the great Colbert was anxious to implant in France, has also emigrated in great measure to Belgium, whence is certainly derived much of the lace sold as pure Venetian in Venice itself. And Belgium copies the French points which she has not yet literally annexed, the points of Argentan and Argenteuil, the glorious Alencon, and that marvellous "point Colbert," which was successfully resuscitated a few years ago at Bayeux.

Efforts, however, are being made in France to recover some of the lost ground. The black, white and blond laces of Chantilly still hold their own, though for two or three years past the first of these kinds has been out of fashion even for mourning. Auvergne supplies a lace known as "gaulure de Cluny," which yields, in nothing for delicacy of conception and perfection of execution to the finest laces of the Middle Ages, whose designs it chiefly follows. And, curiously enough, the lace the manufacture of which in France enjoys the most prosperity is itself an importation. This is the kind known as Irish gaulure. From fifteen to twenty thousand workwomen are constantly employed in the Haute Saone, in the Vosges, Auvergne, Normandy and Brittany, and even as far as the Pyrenees, in the production of this lace, which, however, has not preserved many of the distinguishing qualities of the Belfast and Dublin originals. It is the lace which best adapts itself to the modern style of dress, especially since the introduction of what is known here as "fart moderne," with its flowing lines and forms borrowed from flowers and plants. It is rich and sumptuous, as a rule, in its general effects, and harmonizes well with furs and velvets. It has also been largely introduced into the decoration of furniture, and has now become an important article of export from France. This isolated success, however, is only a poor consolation for the irreparable loss of most of the fine old points which were the pride of the French "grandes dames" in the "olden time long ago."

Presidential Car in France.

Is a novelty, dating from the Czar's visit in 1895. Until then, whenever the President traveled, a parlor car was hurriedly cleaned up, varnished and ornamented with three flags and two palms. Jules Grety introduced the special train, composed of ordinary carriages, for which he paid out of his own pocket.

Its three carriages are given the names of Presidency 1, Presidency 2 and Presidency 3. The Presidency 1 is reserved for the personal use of the chief of state. It is composed of a parlor or study draped with red damask and garnet velvet, and furnished with a little mahogany desk, a table with drawers, a pink silk screen, a little bookshelf surmounted by a jardiniere, and several easy chairs. A sleeping room, draped with moss-green damask, contains a green and old-gold bed. This comes next to the salon. A bathroom, fitted up in red marble completes the presidential compartment.

Two staterooms for attendants fill the rest of the car. Presidency 2 is the reception room, a salon on wheels, where presentations take place at brief halts, and where, between stations, the high officials of the region traversed can be provided for. It is capable of holding forty guests very comfortably. Presidency 3 is reserved for the officers of the military establishment, who are provided with two compartments with cot beds, and a little green stateroom and a large red one for the general or the civil secretary general.

Circular Barns.

A remarkable novelty in barn-building is reported from Lapel, Indiana. The walls, or rather wall, of the barn are twenty-five feet high and sixty-five feet in diameter, the roof running to a cone. There is no such thing as a post or pillar in the barn. In order to prevent the weight of the roof from spreading, three heavy steel hoops encircle the building. The barn is cyclone proof, for wind has no chance to get a hold on the structure. The stalls for horses and cattle are arranged in a circle, there is a big feeding room in the centre, and a silo extends from the ground to the roof cone. The storage capacity is stated to be far greater than would be the case in a building of the ordinary type.

Tarso Truths.

Some men would argue against babies, to the mother of one.

Manners are the debt we owe to others.

Our enemies hate us for faults, and our friends love us for virtues that we do not possess.

The cloud of every other man has a silver lining.—Tom Mason, in Everybody's.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1906.

MEDICAL SCIENCE IN JAPAN AND AMERICA

During the past two years we have heard much of the medical corps of the Japanese army. The surgeons who accompanied the soldiers of the Mikado to Mukden have been extravagantly praised. Their skill and the efficiency of their corps, we have been given to understand, are unequalled. Comparisons with the medical departments of other armies have always or nearly always been to the disparagement of the latter.

It seems to us that to compare the work of the Japanese surgeons and that of the surgeons of the American army in the war with Spain is hardly just. Japan went into a war for which she had been preparing for years. The United States placed an army, largely composed of volunteers, in the field on very short notice. Our soldiers fought in a country vastly different from Manchuria, a country, from all accounts, far more unhealthy. American surgeons were obliged to fight against both yellow fever and small pox, diseases due to conditions which they could no more avoid than they could change the Cuban climate. Conditions as bad, or worse, prevailed in the Philippines.

That medical science is, at least, as well understood in America as in Japan is proven by the revolution brought about by the health authorities of the Panama canal zone. Frederick Palmer, the famous special correspondent, one of the keenest observers accredited to American journalism, tells us that the work in Panama has been marvelous. It eclipses, he assures us, that done by the medical corps of the Japanese army and the conditions under which it was done were as bad as they could be.

No one in America wishes to take from the Japanese the slightest measure of credit. It is just possible, nevertheless, that the achievements of their surgeons, soldiers and sailors may have been rated a bit too high. There is some reason to believe that Americans are capable of as good work in most branches of human endeavor as the clever subjects of the Mikado.

A GOOD BEGINNING

The city government is to be commended for its stand in favor of retrenchment and reform. So far as it has gone it deserves praise. The gentlemen of the city council evidently appreciate the fact that Portsmouth must face conditions as they are and they seem inclined to govern themselves accordingly.

The appropriation bill seems to have been wisely drafted, the sums allotted each department being sufficient, apparently, to meet every need, extravagance, at the same time, being impossible.

The city fathers have begun well. All that is necessary is a continu-

ance of the policy that has been inaugurated.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Czar of Russia's
Writing verse;
Czar of Russia
Has done worse!

There is a rumor that Lipton will challenge for the America's cup in 1907. Good, if true; come again, old sport!

Several Democratic Senators are to support President Roosevelt's South American policy. If it is a good one, why not?

The story of a revolution against the United States of Colombia is declared untrue. It must have originated in Colombia.

Minnesota's food commissioner finds that many Illinois manufacturers are selling adulterated products. Isn't the vice versa true?

The French Chamber of Deputies seems to be in an uproar most of the time. When the trusts take charge of it, it will be as quiet and orderly as our own Congress.

Seventy-two per cent. of the licenses in Chicago are paid for by the brewing interests. In spite of the Maine cant, the principal lesson to be learned from the above is that the brewing business pays.

OUR EXCHANGES

"Hear My Dollies' Prayer"
O Lord, I pray Thee, hear my dollies' prayer,
And teach them how to ask for what is right;
But if it's going to give You extra care,
Then You might skip my blessings for tonight.
Please make them all more loving and polite;
I pray Thee not to let their covers tear,
But keep their sawdust stuffings out of sight,
And please help Anne to grow a head of hair.
I wish poor Bella's knees were made to bend,
I truly am sorry as can be,
I hope that You won't mind, and that You'll send
The blessings that each dolly asks of Thee.

And, Lord, I pray that You will just pretend
This is my dollies talking, 'stead of me.
—Burgess Johnson in Everybody's Magazine for March.

The Spider's Fast
An eminent naturalist, M. J. H. Fabre, recently studying the habits of the Lycosa narbonensis, noticed that the spider carried its little ones upon its back during seven months and that during this time the young spiders consume absolutely no food. He concluded from this observation that it is the solar heat and light that for them directly takes the place of nourishment. In other words, "the motor heat in these young animals, instead of being released from the food, might be utilized directly as the sun, source of all life, radiates it."—Scientific American.

Senatorial Wife
According to Mr. Tillman of South Carolina, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts

has a distinctive air of his own when he addresses the senate—a "You-can't-possibly-dispute-me" air. It's the present age's good fortune but Mr. Tillman's irreparable loss in experience that he didn't get around soon enough to hear Mr. Sumner of Massachusetts address the senate.—Hartford Courant.

The Limit
The younger McCall's statement that the late president of the New York Life Insurance Company is not a rich man was met by the question: "Did he not receive a large salary?" "Yes, but he lived to the limit of it," was the reply. "To the limit"—it describes more in America than Mr. McCall.—Springfield Republican.

Power Of Pass
It didn't occur to the Pennsylvania legislature to investigate the coal mining transportation companies until free passes were cut off. What a slashing time the next regular session will have with no restrictions on its actions!—Philadelphia Press.

Same For The Piscataqua Shad
That scientist who argues that man really digests fishbones is obviously convinced that the Connecticut river shad is as harmless as it is delicious.—Hartford Times.

MAINE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS
Have Received a Petition From Atlantic Shore Line Railway Company.

The board of railroad commissioners of Maine has received a petition from the Atlantic Shore Line railway asking that the board make such investigation of the accounts and vouchers relative to the construction and improvement of the railway and the equipment thereof, as will satisfy the board as to the actual cash disbursements and cost thereof since Jan. 31, 1905, and thereupon file a certificate as provided in section 23 of chapter 48 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.

DEATH OF JOHN MORRISON

The death of John Morrison, a former resident of this city, occurred in Pleasantdale, Me., on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the age of eighty-eight years, six months, and four days.

He was a native of Leith, Scotland but for fifty years was a resident of this city. He was an old time ship's blacksmith, being employed at the various shipyards along the Piscataqua river, and also at the navy yard. He was for many years a deacon of the Court street Christian Church of which his wife, the late Ann J. Morrison, was also an active member. He is survived by five sons, James R., of Pomona, Fla., William J., of Somerville, Mass., Wallace W., of Pleasantdale, Me., Edward T. and George H., of this city, and several grandchildren.

FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS

Mr. Sargent's Advice as to Election of Road Commissioners

The following letter from State Highway Commissioner Paul D. Sargent should be read by every voter in Maine. He writes:

Augusta, Me., Feb. 27, 1906.
In the interest of highway improvement, the commissioner of highways desires to call attention at this time to the desirability of towns reelecting road commissioners where such officials have given satisfaction in their work, and proved themselves competent to fill the positions.
Thousands of dollars are annually wasted in Maine while new men are experimenting with the roads.
The return from the towns of the state show that 194 commissioners were elected for their first term in 1905.
The custom of passing this office around, or of electing a new man each year, is expensive for the towns and tends to greatly retard the progress of road improvement. A town can ill afford to lose the experience which a capable commissioner has acquired. Experience should be con-

The autopsy took up all Thursday forenoon, and the inquest, which was commenced at 1.30 p. m., all the afternoon.

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation—more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation—for a while. You take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York

IS CLEARED UP

Mystery Of The Death Of Chase Thurston

IS SOLVED BY MEDICAL REFEREE LANCE

At Autopsy And Inquest In Exeter On Thursday

BULLET IN MAN'S BODY TEMPORARILY PERPLEXED OFFICIALS

The inquest and autopsy on the body of Chase W. Thurston, the Exeter suicide of last Sunday, ordered by County Solicitor Batchelder on the request, it is said, of an insurance company, was held by Medical Referee A. J. Lance in Exeter on Thursday.

As a result the mystery of the suicide was cleared up, a bullet hole being found in the body of the dead man.

The autopsy was held for the purpose, principally, it is understood, of determining whether the man came to his death by bullet or fire, the latter being the first supposition.

There was also a rumor, which obtained some credence, that the man had taken poison.

Medical Referee Lance made an opening in the dead man's left chest, from which he took two quarts of embalming fluid, blood and blood clots. The undertaker reported that he had taken about two quarts of blood from the left breast before he put in the embalming fluid.

A further examination by the medical examiner showed that there were holes, or ruptures, in both the upper and the lower lobe of the left lung.

There was also an interior laceration, and it was found that the ninth rib was broken in two.

On turning the body over, no mark where a bullet had passed through was visible on the back. Dr. Lance then made an incision with the probe and found a bullet in the body, about an inch and a quarter from the back.

The reason no hole was to be seen where the bullet had entered was that the flesh was charred on the breast by the terrible burns.

By scraping away this charred flesh, the hole where the bullet had entered was found near the left nipple.

The number of holes in the wall, presumably made by bullets, and the bullet in the body, made one extra bullet to be accounted for.

A carpenter was called in to aid in solving the mystery, and by tearing away a portion of the wall and examining a piece of studding where a bullet was thought to have entered, it was found that one of the holes was not made by a bullet, but by a nail.

This cleared the case up, incidentally, it is understood, saving the insurance company some money, as it is said they will not have to pay so much now that the man has been found to have come to his death as the result of a bullet entering his body.

The autopsy took up all Thursday forenoon, and the inquest, which was commenced at 1.30 p. m., all the afternoon.

THE J. C. B. CLUB

Met on Wednesday Evening With Miss Flossie Whend

The J. C. B. Club met with Miss Flossie M. Whend at her home in Greenland on Wednesday evening.

Vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed, with solos by Chester Norton and Florence Smith, also duets by James Smith and Chester Norton.

A supper was served, consisting of salads, rolls, olives, ice cream and assorted cake.

The party returned on a special car.

The next meeting will be held with Miss Smith of Beacon street, Bay-side.

MEN'S MEETING ON SUNDAY

The meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon will be addressed by John G. Thorne of Manchester, Prof. J. S. Whitaker will preside and Rev. George E. Leighton will have charge of the devotional exercises. H. Fenerhahn will render a clarinet solo "The Flower Song" and H. E. Edison has kindly consented to render some sacred selections on the Victor talking machine. Among the selections will be the "Glory Song" which was first used at the Torrey—Alexander revival meetings in England and now gaining a tremendous popularity with the American people.

Portsmouth's college representation is a large one.

added as valuable an acquisition in road building as in any other line of work; and the sooner the idea that any man can build roads ceases to prevail the more rapidly will the highway system of the state be brought into proper condition.

It frequently happens that a commissioner is unable to undertake an important piece of work because the money or time available during a single season will not suffice to complete it. Were he assured of his office for a longer term he could plan his work accordingly.

Some law whereby a town may vote to elect its road commissioner for more than one year (say three years) might be of advantage in many places. Such a law has been in effect in Vermont since 1894.

Yours very truly,
Paul D. Sargent, Commissioner.

MASSACRE STORY.

(Continued from first page.)

city last Thursday night when the French had a dispute with an official over a suit for the possession of property. Great excitement prevailed on Friday. A mass meeting was held on Saturday, and was followed on Sunday by a riot, during which the property of the French was burned. The other missionaries took refuge in the adjoining house of Mr. Kingman. The house was burned and six priests and two members of the Kingman family were killed.

The Chinese governor attempted to check the riot and rescue the missionaries. The men of the Methodist mission, aided by Chinese soldiers, took their school girls to Chinese homes in the city and brought Miss Hoyt and Miss Kahn from a hospital. All took refuge in mid-river in a launch which was furnished by Chinese officers. The launch waited until Chinese soldiers brought the remaining missionaries at daylight on Monday. The launch reached Kiukiang on Tuesday. The wounded Kingman girl died on the way. Chinese could have blocked the passage of the launch during the twelve hours' journey down the river, but they were friendly.

Rev. A. P. Quimbach of the Methodist China inland mission remained at Nanchang to care for property. He is under the protection of the governor and is probably safe.

Rev. Lewis Spencer, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal mission at Chung King, wired the fact to Bishop Bachford at Shanghai. On Monday, Capt. Fletcher, commanding the American ships, had the location of every American missionary in the Yangtze valley.

After consultation on Monday, Fletcher ordered the gunboat, El Cano from Nanchang to meet the fugitives at Kiukiang, or Potang lake. They were met at Kiukiang.

The cause of the riot was local. There is much dissension throughout China, but there is no indication of a general uprising against foreigners.

Chinese Magistrate Dead
Shanghai, March 2.—The Nanchang magistrate, who was wounded during a dispute with missionaries recently, resulting in a riot and the killing of a number of Catholic and Protestant missionaries, is dead.

Kenilworth Inn

Blissmore, near Asheville, N. C.

There is no scenery in the world that will compare with the view from this palace. Located on highest point in Asheville. Surrounded by one of the finest parks of 160 acres with springs and winding macadamized paths. Mt. Mitchell in full view. Billiard, croquet, tennis, golf, fishing, hunting and riding. Open all the year. Write for booklet.

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Unexpended At The End Of The Present Municipal Year

At the end of the present year there will be an unexpended balance of twenty-six cents in at least one of the items of the annual appropriation bill.

This will be the county tax, which County Treasurer John K. Bates announces will be \$35,554.74. The amount raised in the appropriation bill is \$35,555.

"The Holy City" at Music Hall this evening will be well worth witnessing.

D-Zerta

Perfect Jelly Dessert
Add to a package one pint boiling water, set to cool and the result will be the most delicious jelly dessert you ever tasted.

Everything in the package. Better and more satisfactory than gelatin. Five fruit flavors—Raspberry, Lemon, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, and those of combination and easily made by the simple addition of fresh or canned fruit, nuts, figs, dates, etc. Beautiful pieces for table decoration by combining several different flavors. Order to-day. At Grocers, 10 cts.

WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.

One Cent a Word.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK

40 CENTS.

AGENTS WANTED—Men who can sell accident insurance can secure exclusive territory with excellent contract. Company just licensed in New Hampshire. Address "The Commercial Accident", N. E. Cor. Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia. Feb. 27, mar. 2

WANTED—All round machinists, tool makers, lathe and planer hands. First class pay and steady work in large and modern equipped shops. Apply by letter or in person to American and British Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn. Feb. 26, ch. 12

WANTED—Energetic lady or gent with business ability. Short hours, pleasant work; good salary; good reference. W. H. Currie, 21 Atkinson St., Dover, N. H. Feb. 24, ch. 11

FOR SALE—A modern, up-to-date seashore cottage. One of the finest spots on the Hampshire coast. Address "S. S." care Chronicle. aug. 10, ch. 17

FOR SALE—A room house and barn cor. Maplewood Ave. and Prospect St. Apply to C. E. Almy, 57 Market St.

SAFE FOR SALE—A good safe which cost over \$200.00 can be purchased at a bargain. Address G. W. D. Chronicle office.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms To Let, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

WANTED—Men or women local representatives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prices. Write J. N. Traher, 80 East Washington Square, New York, N. Y. mch. 15, ch. 1

TO LET—House on Irvington Street, vacant after Nov. 1st; furnace heat. Apply to Sugden Brothers, No. 8 Green Street. oct. 11, ch. 1

WANTED—Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Gazette. Address this office.

TO LET—10 room tenement cor. Cass and Irvington Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 57 Market St.

WISHT SCORE CARDS for sale at this office. sep. 19, ch. 17

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kind of work.

TO LET—a comfortable hall, No. 13 Daniel street, for social or lodge purposes, steam heat and electric lights. Apply on premises. mar. 2, ch. 31

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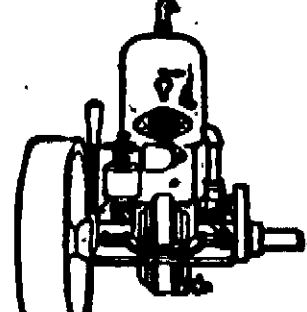
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ATLANTIC MARINE MOTOR

Lightest, latest, fastest and most powerful (Chapman's) motor. Economical, reliable, works without oil, and is perfectly controlled. Induced by expert mechanics as fitted. Will run on gasoline or kerosene. The Atlantic and Power Boat Show, Portland, Me., Feb. 25 to March 2.

THE ATLANTIC CO.,
50 Portland Street, Boston, Mass.
Factory, Amesbury, Mass.
W. L. STINSON, Agent, Portland, Me.



I Want You,


and everybody else to whom the presents may come, to know that we are selling kitchen ware and crockery as low as anybody else in town, ten cent and dry goods stores included. Come and see for yourself before buying elsewhere.

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LOW RATES to the Pacific Coast

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From Feb. 15th to April 7th 1906, reduced rates will be in effect from Chicago to Principal points in Utah, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and California.

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Chicago to San Francisco, Cal., Los Angeles, Calif., Portland, Oregon, and corresponding low rates to other points. Reductions from the East:

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Boston, Mass.

ROBERT EDISON

His Visit To Music Hall Last Evening

MARKED AN EPOCH IN LOCAL THEATRICAL ANNALS

Robert Edison is now quite generally recognized as the greatest actor of the purely romantic school on the American stage. A rather more than ordinarily clever young man, Mr. Edison, with "Soldiers of Fortune," leaped at once to a position in the ranks of dramatic artists. His work in "Strongheart" has strengthened his position and advanced his rank. Mr. Edison interprets only American types and in the unusual play by William C. De Mille, in which he appeared on Music Hall stage on Thursday evening, he gives us a wonderfully realistic representation of the aboriginal American.

The Indian of Mr. Edison and Mr. De Mille is not the Indian of the early actors and dramatists. "Strongheart" has been tamed and given new ideas and new ideals in the schools of the white man. Perhaps it is incorrect to say that he has new ideals for he is throughout the same nature-loving, loyal, generous red man that he was before he first looked inside the books of the pale face.

The characterization of Mr. Edison is masterly. He evidently thinks the thoughts, as he speaks the words, of Strongheart. While on the stage, he is not the great actor, but the dusky-headed football hero, the son of chiefs. The scene in the training quarters of the Columbia eleven, with Strongheart, the star of the team, falsely accused of treachery, watching the progress of the game, is a bit of real life. The description of the game from Strongheart's lips is a splendid piece of descriptive literature and a triumph of dramatic art. These are strong words, but they are warranted.

The love story of "Strongheart" does not end happily. It is a beautiful story, though, and we feel that "Strongheart" and Dorothy Nelson were fortunate to have been the chief actors in such a story, even though the greatest happiness was denied them.


Mr. Edison, beyond question, does in "Strongheart," the best work of his career. It is work which places him in a class almost by himself as a portrayal of romantic roles. The play is strong, virile and finely written, thoroughly modern and American, yet with all the sentiment and fire of a romance of the days of chivalry.

The company surrounding Mr. Edison is one of the best ever seen here.

Miss Boland does remarkable work as Dorothy Nelson, and Miss Drew, who is a niece of John Drew, does well in a lighter role. Frank J. McIntyre, Francis Bonn and Sydney Ainsworth all give the star excellent support.

The play is magnificently staged. The audience on Thursday evening was one of the largest of the season and one of the most enthusiastic Music Hall ever saw. The curtain calls were insistent and almost tumultuous.

The Cast
Taylor, a sophomore, Harrison Ford Ross, a freshman, Richard Sterling Reade, a "grind," H. David Todd Throne, a special, Sidney Ainsworth Fred Skinner, a sport, F. A. Turner Frank Nelson, a senior, Francis Bonn Dick Livingston, a junior, Frank Gheen "Billy" Saunders, a senior (by courtesy) Frank J. McIntyre Siegfried, a mascot, By Himself Soangataha, known as "Strongheart," a "P. G." Robert Edison Mrs. Nelson, Frank's mother, Katherine Riordan Molly Livingston, Dick's sister, Louise Drew Betty Bates, Molly's chum, Marjorie Wood Maud Weston, Molly's chum's friend, Lucille Stanford Dorothy Nelson, Frank's sister, Mary Boland John Mitchell Funnell Pratt Denton, a guard, Clay Boyd Buckley, head coach, a "grad," Ira Hards Farley, manager of the visiting team, Madison Smith Butler, at Nelson's, James Balfour Black Eagle, a messenger, Ira Hards



How to Cure a Terrific Headache.

Many people suffer with an aching head week after week, occasionally getting relief from so-called headache powders and nerve-sedating drugs. They never get cured because they start wrong. Such people should do a little common-sense thinking. Headache is simply the result, a warning signal, of a far more serious trouble. Usually it means bad blood poisoned by an inactive or sluggish liver. Headache sufferers are often nervous, cross and irritable. Their sleep is disturbed and digestion impaired. The liver doesn't do its work right, and the bile elements poison both nerve and brain.

SMITH'S Pineapple and Butternut PILLS

Nature's Laxative
cure headache by removing the cause. They are Nature's true laxative, and give tone to liver activity, are a positive specific for biliousness and a torpid liver. Get your liver right by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills and your head won't ache, your nerves won't weaken, nor your food distress you. These little Vegetable Pills

Cure Constipation, Biliousness and Sick Headache in one night.

Price only 25 cents at all dealers.

TRY THEM FREE! Keep the bowels regular by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills. Never allow constipation or a torpid liver to develop. A stitch in time will save mountains of misery of bad feelings and depression. These little pills are wonderful health givers. They are Nature's true laxative and a positive cure for sick headache, constipation and biliousness. In spite of the fact that they cost you almost nothing to buy, we will go even further and will mail you a trial package absolutely free, together with our booklet. Send name and address now, today, and we will forward pills and booklet, postpaid, by mail. W. F. Smith Co., 93 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

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MONTHLY MEETING

Of Ladies' Social Circle Last Evening

HELD IN THE VESTRY OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist Church held its regular monthly business meeting, supper and entertainment in the vestry on Thursday evening and with a large attendance to participate in this trio of functions.

Work for the Easter sale April 3, to be given in the vestry and to the hour of dining occupied the attention of the membership, and at half past six o'clock a most liberal patronage sat at the festive board to partake of a feast such as the ladies of this parish know so well how to prepare and provide. The following were the courses:

Baked Beans Sliced Ham
Brown Bread Rolls
Pickles
Assorted Cake
Coffee

The supper committee consisted of Mrs. Albert E. Entwistle, Mrs. F. R. Garrett, Mrs. S. Joy, Mrs. L. Johnson, Miss M. E. Gammon and Miss Ella Low; waitresses were Mrs. Henry Wendell, Florence Garrett, Ethel Pollard, Marlon Grant.

An entertainment followed in which the High School Glee and Mandolin Club rendered selections, and in a decidedly effective manner.

The membership of the Glee Club follows:
Sherman Ward, Stanley McDaniel, George Woods, Harold Woods, E. C. Matthews, James Harvey, Ralph McCarthy, Lenox Hopkins and Thomas Quinn.

Frank Kilburn is manager and Edward Parker assistant.

The membership of the mandolin club is:
Samuel Whidden, Harold Dutton, E. C. Matthews, Fred Hersey, George Woods, Harold Woods, Frederic Gooding, Charles Tucker and Oliver Dowd.

The program:

Selections, Glee Club
Piano solo, Miss Alice J. Hanscom
Mandolin Club
Vocal solo, John Mitchell
Piano solo, Miss Marion White
Vocal solo, Mrs. George E. Leighton
Vocal solo, Miss Florence Dimick

The committee in charge were Mrs. George Humphreys and Mrs. Joseph C. Jones.

The Ladies' Social Circle had a comfortable monthly gathering and present enjoyed it immensely.

WILL DISCUSS DANCING

"The Dance in Modern Society" will be discussed at the Middle Street Baptist Church on Sunday evening. It will be interesting to hear what the pastor can say in his lecture upon this subject. Dancing was never so popular. It has become, some clergymen claim, a part of our High School education and is, they add, one of the chief interests in High School graduation. "Church societies advertise a dance to attract the young people and church choirs sing a little and dance a good deal," is one statement of the situation. The Bible says there is a "time to dance." The current of popular life seems to run very strongly in favor of the dance and the subject is one that has demanded much attention.

COSY NEW OFFICES

A Herald reporter called at the new offices of Judge Thomas H. Simes and Attorney Guy E. Corey on Congress street today (Friday) and found the gentlemen comfortably situated in their new home. The quarters, long used as a workshop for a tailoring establishment, have been transformed into offices among the best in the city, airy, well lighted, in a good location and equipped with the latest conveniences. The two young attorneys, who are advancing steadily in their profession, have offices, in fact, that are thoroughly up to date.

FULFILLMENT OF PROPHECY

The next regular meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held at the Baptist Annex in Portsmouth at 10.30 o'clock Monday morning. There will be a paper by Rev. C. O. Farnham on the subject of "Fulfillment of Prophecy."

BEST GAME OF THE SEASON

The Portsmouth basketball team on Saturday evening will meet one of the strongest aggregations of professional basketball players in New England, the Worcester A. A. This team is composed entirely of players of national reputation, all professionals.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO MAKE A TRIP

The Portsmouth basketball team will leave next Wednesday for a trip through New Hampshire and Vermont. Games will be played in nearly all the principal towns and cities.

MEETINGS IN AUGUSTA

To See if One Line Will Sell and Another Buy

This (Friday) afternoon meetings are being held in Augusta, Me., of the stockholders of the Portsmouth, Dover and York and Atlantic Shore line electric railways. The object of the meeting is to see if the stockholders of the first named railway will vote to sell their property and franchises and if the stockholders of the latter will vote to buy.

The Atlantic Shore line stockholders will also vote to increase the capital stock to \$3,000,000, of which \$700,000 will be four percent, preferred stock, cumulative after April 1, 1908. Of this amount, \$285,000 is to be exchanged only for the outstanding six percent, preferred stock. It is proposed to have \$300,000 in non-cumulative second preferred stock and \$3,000,000 of common stock.

A bond issue, secured by mortgage, on the property proposed to be acquired and other assets and franchises will be voted on, as well as a proposition to amend the by-laws in reference to the voting rights of common and preferred stock.

MOST PLEASING

Selections by High School Glee and Mandolin Clubs

Unusually high on Thursday evening, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the High School were in the highest of spirits. The Mandolin Club, under the leadership of Fred Gooding, was in the college mandolin club and was equally good.

High School and branch bids fair to be no less pronounced in debating and in singing.

SPECIAL

To all points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, February 1906. Round Trip tickets on special rates for information and travel. Traveling Agent, Central Railway, 29 New York City.

For Over

has been the child of the world.

DINNER

Of Federal Fire Society Held On

The annual dinner of the Federal Fire Society, organized in 1884, was held on Thursday evening at the Rockingham. It was a most enjoyable feast and the post-prandial exercises were exceptionally well prepared by Manager Dutton.

Blue Points
Petits Bouchee, aux Homards
Clear Green Turtle, au Madeira
Stuffed Olives
Almonds
Celery
Broiled Great Bay Smelts
Chilled Cucumbers
Pommes Julienne
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Filet of Beef, larded, Trignon Sauce
New Potatoes
Creamed Bermuda Onions
New String Beans
Croustards Sweetbreads, au Madeira
Compote of Fruit, a la Conde
Punch a la Granite State
Roast Mallard Duck, fried Hominy
Lettuce Salad Chateau Potatoes
Metropolitan Cream Bergundy Jelly
Petit Fours
Frozen Nesselrode Pudding
Rougette and Cream Cheese
Toasted Crackers
Coffee
Cigars Cordials

The following were the members of the society in March, 1899, the year of its organization:
John Pickering, Daniel Rindge, 58; Amos J. Jacob Sheafe, Jr., 32; James Sheafe, 34; Nathaniel A. H. Dearborn, 34; Samuel Haven, 31; John H. Jackson, 50; John

MOON SWALLOWS STAR

Witness Gastroscopic Feat Tonight At 10:35 O'clock

Almost as good as an eclipse will be tonight's spectacle of the moon swallowing a star, which will open at 10.35 and close at 11.37 p. m.

The star on which the gastroscopic astronomical feat will be performed is Aldebra.

In the southwestern sky is the brilliant planet Jupiter, the largest of the solar system. It makes an irregular triangle with two little groups of stars, the one to the right of Jupiter being the Pleiades, which is a well known pitch often called the Seven Sisters. To the left of Jupiter, but a little farther off, will be found the Hyades, which is a V-shaped group with the brilliant reddish first magnitude star Aldebra at the left end of the V.

Thus you may locate it. No doubt, many Portsmouthians will witness the celestial phenomenon.

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WHO IS ENTITLED TO THE CREDIT

The Man Whose Name Has Been A Household Word in New England

FRANK JONES

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Barley that is Refined and Prepared In the Monster Malt Houses at The Brewery

IT COSTS MORE TO BREW THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH, N. H. ALE THAN ANY OTHER

WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST

R STANDS FOR RAINCOATS





It will soon be time to ring the bell on the heavy overcoats, so we are "blowing the horn" about our light weight "anti-wet" ones.

Among others we have Kuppenheimer's famous "Watershed" garments in "Chesterfields" and "Paletots"—the new swell models.

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THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR,

22 Daniel St., Britton's Express Office, Tel. 58-2.

Bring your last Summer's Clothing now and have it put in order for future use. "A stitch in time saves nine." The price will be right and the work satisfactory. Send postal card and messenger will call for and deliver.

New Spring and Summer Goods Now in Stock.

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR,

Now's Your Hair?

B. Coleman Announces That He Has
At Last Secured a Cure for
Hair Troubles.

We beg to announce to the people of Portsmouth that we have secured the agency for one of the greatest discoveries of recent years. We refer to the prescription of Sir Erasmus Wilson, M. D., England's most successful specialist in diseases of the scalp, who was knighted for his many successes in the treatment of skin and scalp. Upon the death of Dr. Wilson this prescription was secured by American chemists and is now offered to the public under the name of Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair. This preparation will grow hair on bald heads even after all else fails. Unlike other hair preparations it is not sticky or greasy, but gives a live and glossy appearance to the hair. Miss Cornelia Stevens, 6 Smith Ave., Boston, Mass., says: "Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair grew a magnificent head of hair for me after I was told that I was becoming hopelessly bald. My hair now reaches nearly to my waist and is heavy and glossy. I cannot too highly recommend it." If you are growing bald, troubled with eruptions, dandruff scales or any scalp troubles try Dr. Wilson's Life to the Hair. Albert Chemical Co., Boston, Mass., proprietors. Sold by F. B. Coleman, 61 Congress St. Price, 50 cents.

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INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Newark, N. J.
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FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW

When the falling snow drops in light, airy flakes on the pines and spruces, and drapes with its clustering tracery the oaks and maples—when the still air seems to fix everything out of doors in a solid mass of crystal, then we can bide the wood, knowing that there it is always comfortable. In the shelter of the trees the frost seems to lose its fierceness, and should a spiteful wind sweep over the naked hills and fields, and rage amongst the tree tops, we find in the depths of the forest that the blast is only a murmur to our ears, and a solace which enhances the charm about us.

To the lover of nature, the woods in winter present unlimited opportunities for observing the habits of the creatures of the field, the forest and even some of our avian friends.

Before we start dealing with tracks, we wish to suggest to the boy who would read these signs aright, that the feet of all animals should be closely examined, either in life or in specimen, then by visits to the Zoos or Museums, he can note their customary gait while walking and running. Much preliminary study should be done in this way, and it will certainly be time well spent. For only occasionally can one actually see the track-makers on their daily rounds, and it were far better that we pass over many of the signs on the snow, than that one of them should be erroneously identified.

The two commonest tracks are that of the field mouse and the cottontail rabbit. The little row of twin footprints of the field mouse are often taken by a novice for some sort of a bird's. I suppose because its tracks begin at a place where it is unlikely any animal could emerge unless it dropped from the skies, and, when it has had its outing, disappears in an equally mysterious way.

They have, however, a starting point and it is usually near a tuft of grass or bush, where a small hole permits our dainty traveler to crawl out and write his name on the white and even page of winter. Follow him along, in and out amongst the trees, curving and twisting, tunneling and climbing like a miniature railroad, and you will find another small hole where he entered to hide himself from the gaze of the upper world. These little fellows are inveterate ramblers, and it is a very severe storm which will keep them under cover more than a day at a time. Their tracks in the hard snow are clear and distinct, but when it is soft and deep their little legs and tall leave a trail which resembles more than anything else a chain with links joined together.

The tracks of the cottontail are a study in themselves. The two prints in front are made by the hind feet, while the hind ones are set there by the front feet. This is due to over-reaching, a feature one will not wonder at when he sees the "doubbling up" a rabbit makes in the air with every bound he takes.

While nearly everybody is aware that a rabbit's hind foot is larger than its fore foot, there are few who can correctly tell the direction the animal is traveling by looking at its tracks.

The house cat makes a very deliberate track, every foot print clear and distinct, and evidently put down with extreme caution. Cat prints are easily identified, when once seen, but there is no uniformity as to how they lay their course.

Of the birds that visit the snowy places, we find the horned lark, lapland longspur, snowflake, robin and crows the most numerous.

The horned lark leaves a dragging trail. Its methodical crouching walk, and long spurs will sometimes cut two parallel lines, from which you can hardly find where the feet have rested, and again, it will leave a trail as distinct as one could wish for. It is an uncertain ranger, but this is due to its continued search for food, and although it must suffer severely in winter for the necessities of life, it is as cheerful in its song as if the cares of the world belonged to some other bird. Along the railroad tracks, and on the bare spots in the open fields, one can always hear its musical song, though at times it cuts this short and melts the notes into a piteous appeal, which to me is always interpreted as a cry for food.

The crows are ever with us. In summer they track the newly plowed land, and pull the sprouting grain, and in winter they visit the same fields, and renew the walks they previously took under more congenial skies. Their track is a dodging one, but withal distinct. The impressions of the warts on the toe joints, and the tapering cuts made by the claws are visible under favorable conditions.

One day while following tracks through a swampy piece of ground I came upon the track of a mouse. At first it dodged in and out in the usual way, and then led out into an open spot some couple of hundred yards across. The thought flashed upon me, wouldn't this be a likely spot for an owl to do his hunting? Following along, I soon saw that the track lengthened out, the footprints became less distinct, and a few yards

further they suddenly vanished. There on either side of the last footprints were the deep marks of a pair of wings. In fact, the shape of the primaries were plainly visible. About six feet further on a few tiny drops of red on the white snow showed that the mouse had met its death by being pounced on by an owl, and lifted off its feet by the winged murderer.

The same day, a bound and a cottontail rabbit furnished the principal objects in a scene which depicts the tracks left by these sporty animals on the page of winter. I did not see either of the principals, but the story was as complete as if I had witnessed it from start to finish. When I first came upon this particular track, I noted that the leaps of the rabbit were short, but on coming to where a couple of men had crossed it at right angles, it was plain that they had also observed the trail of the cottontail, as they had stopped, and one had tried the freshness of the footprint, by touching it with his finger. A dog was with them, its big pads being visible along with that of the men. The dog needed no urging to take the trail of Molly Cottontail, the branching off being regular, and without any preliminary marking up of the snow, as would have been the case had the scent been uncertain, or the hound unduly urged to follow his master. The rabbit I could see had preceded the dog only a short time, as the latter cut corners, when the former circled—a thing no well-trained hound would have done had the scent not been fresh, or he was anyway uncertain about being able to pick it up again.

The chase was a long one, and while it kept to the same section of bush, it circled round and round in a manner well known to all rabbit hunters. I wished little bunny well, and am hoping that had I followed it to a finish, I should have found where Molly had "holed up," and thus escaped the hound and hunters. —John Boyd in Recreation Magazine.

Fore and Aft Team Race.
It is a long time since brooms came into use. Their invention was of great benefit to the world in aiding to keep it clean—but have you ever considered another phase of their usefulness? Since brooms have been in use, just so long have broomsticks ever had a peculiar charm to boys. The average boy can extract more amusement from the broomstick than almost anything else with which he comes in contact.

Divide the players in pairs of teams of two, providing as many broomsticks as there happen to be teams. Then direct them to grasp their respective broomsticks as shown in the accompanying illustration, each facing in the opposite direction. Then line them all up at the starting point ready to run the race.

They're off! But don't think they are going to do a 100 yard dash in record time. The funny part of the fore and aft race is that chap who faces the front invariably tries to carry the boy facing the rear off his feet in his efforts to make good. He forgets that it is impossible for his team mate to run backward half as fast as he runs forward, so the chances are there will be a good many trip-ups and the race will be won by the pair who can best adapt their irregular gait to each other in-



stead of the swiftest contestants. Now, as you will see, headwork more apt to win when it is combined with the footwork than speed. To regulate your feet, in other words, is good "teamwork." In athletes, and you'll find it in this broomstick race, the fore and aft race.

A Pre-History Lesson.
In recent years, much has been found out about the habits of the people of the Stone Age. And the graves and bones of the humans of that time, and now we have the prehistoric histories of the day. The primitive men and women lived with the cave men, and the mammoth.

By the way, the cavemen have been found in the ruins of the Stone Age, it is clear that the ancient peoples crossed the Atlantic Ocean in many different ways, going from the North to the Mediterranean, from the Mediterranean to the European, and from the European to the American. The cavemen have been found in the ruins of the Stone Age, it is clear that the ancient peoples crossed the Atlantic Ocean in many different ways, going from the North to the Mediterranean, from the Mediterranean to the European, and from the European to the American.

THE COWS AND THE COWARD

By SARAH NOBLE IVES

Sally sat on the barnyard fence and watched her father at milking time.

"Come over," he cried. "The cows won't hurt you."

"I'm afraid."

"Afraid of what? They're perfectly gentle."

"I'm afraid of their horns. They look so—so—hooky."

Father laughed. "These cows wouldn't hook a red flannel blanket. I am afraid my Sally's a bit of a coward."

Now Sally knew that she was not a coward in all things. Had she not been all over the house when it was so dark she had to feel her way? Even the back stairs, where things might pop out at her from closets, did not daunt her. Then, too, had she not ridden Prince bareback to water many a time? No, she was not a coward.

"I don't know what it is, papa, but when the cows look at me I just get to run."

"Yes, I saw you running away one day, when there was a ten-rail fence between you and one old mooly. You're a funny girl for a farmer's daughter."

"But, papa, I went with you to salt the cattle Sunday."

"Yes, Sally girl, but you gripped tight to me all the way, and when the cattle came close I had to take you up in my arms. Now, little maid, I think you ought to cure yourself of this fright. It isn't manly, and you know you want to be a boy. No brave boy would run from a cow."

The tears swelled up into Sally's eyes, and her throat felt very achy.



As she trotted into the house she determined to try and overcome her fear.

The very next day she went to cure herself. When looking she took a salt was kept.

With the pail on her arm she trudged to the cattle pasture. She went chug, like a steam train, and her feet seemed to fly on the ground and pull back.

"Oh, Sally, anywhere!"

But the cows were there. She let down a rope and pulled through. There was a rope in the middle of the pasture, and she headed for that.

"Boss!"

"Co, boss!" That sound came from the field.

Sally shook like an aspen leaf, but held her ground, for the reason that she was too far from the fence to run for it, and the one tree was too high to climb.

With a fearful haste she flung the salt far and wide.

Within a few feet of her they stopped and nosed in the grass for the salt, mumbling and munching contentedly and never noticing little scared Sally.

She waited till they were all busy and then turned and fled like the wind. Over the fence, pattering down the road she went, never daring to look behind, and she never halted till she was safe in her mother's arms.

And the worst of the story is this: Sally was not cured. She is just as afraid of a cow now as she ever was.

A Simple Science Lesson.
Many boys and girls have wondered, no doubt, why a lightning rod is always pointed, instead of having a blunt end, and also why the point is made of metal that does not easily corrode.

The object of a lightning rod is to empty a cloud of its electricity colorlessly and harmlessly, and it must be pointed because a point ofers the least resistance to the discharge. The point of the object, and the least possible surface.

DICK SPENCER'S LUCKY IDEA

Dick Spencer lived in a town near a great gorge, through which there ran a river full of rapids so fierce that no man had ever been able to devise a boat that could live in the



swirl. As a result, whenever people wanted to cross from one side of the gorge to the other they had to go many miles around by way of a ford near the head of the river.

Much time was wasted in this way, and at last the town authorities sent to a firm of engineers and gave them a contract to build a fine steel bridge across the place.

Within a few months the steel girders and beams were unloaded at the edge of the gorge, and then men came to erect the bridge. But they had hardly begun before they stopped again, for they realized suddenly that, while their plans provided for everything that was necessary to build a bridge, they had not devised a way to get the first beams across. The gorge was nearly half a mile wide, and there was no beam or plank long enough in the whole world, of course, to lay across the chasm so that men could begin to work.

Dick's father was the Mayor of the town, and when he went down to the river to see the engineers they told him their trouble.

"We wish that you would let us have the best kite-flyer among the boys of the town. We may be able to do what was done at the Niagara gorge, where the engineers got the first cable across by flying a kite from one bank to the other, and then by means of the kite string they hauled a heavier string over, and so on, until they got a string heavy enough to haul a rope over, and then the rope pulled the first wire cable across."

Dick, who held the honor of being the best kite-flyer, hurried home and returned with his biggest kite; but though he flew it with all his skill, it was impossible to get the kite over the gorge. Whichever way the wind blew, there was an eddy over the rapids that drove the kite back every time.

That night at supper Dick's father said that he was much worried. "The town needs the bridge very badly," he said, "and we all lose a great deal of time and money because we have none. But the building of that dam is going to cost more than \$50,000, and that means that we will have to increase taxes heavily and keep them up for a good many years to come. The town council is to meet to-morrow, and I hardly know what to say to them. It seems too bad that we should have to spend \$50,000 just because we can't get a line across the gorge."

The next morning Dick went fishing for bass in the gorge.

The bass did not bite and gradually he allowed his line to run out further and further into the current. Suddenly he noticed that after it had gone about a hundred feet an eddy would seize the bait and pull it straight toward a rock that showed above the worst part of the rapids in the very middle of the river.

He tried it again and again. Then he reeled in hurriedly and ran home. Soon he was back again in the gorge with a long reel of braided line and a great piece of wood, to which he had affixed a score of old fish-hooks. He threw it into the current and played the line out swiftly until the wood lodged against the rock in the middle of the rapids.

Then he made his end of the line fast to a tree and scrambled up the cliffs and hurried around to the ford three miles above. He came down to the rapids again opposite to where he had been standing. Here he tossed out another piece of wood similar to the first and let it run with the current. After repeating it half a dozen times, a swirl took it against the very rock where the first piece of wood lay lodged; and by clever manipulation of his line he succeeded at last in floating the two together, so that their many hooks became interlocked.

Then he secured the end of the line to a tree, just as he had secured the first line on the other bank, and there was the solution of the problem that had baffled the engineers.

When he hurried to the bridge builders and told them what he had succeeded in doing, they lost no time in fastening a heavy cord to the line and this was pulled across without mishap. Then another cord, twice as heavy as the first, was pulled across, and this in turn pulled a light rope through the rapids. Before evening the engineers had pulled the first wire cable across and with this stretched over the gorge it was easy enough to carry others back and forth to begin the work of building the bridge.—New York Mail.

Ideas About the Rainbow.

In many countries the rainbow is spoken of as being a great bent pump or siphon tube, drawing water from the earth by mechanical means in parts of Russia, in the Don country, and also in Moscow and vicinity. It is known by a name which is equivalent to "the bent water pipe." In nearly all Slavonic dialects it is known by terms signifying "the cloud siphon," and in Hungary it is "the pump," "Noah's pump" and "God's pump."

The Malayan natives call it by the same name that they do their banded water cobra, only that they add "boba" (meaning double-headed), the equivalent in our language being "the double-headed water snake." They tell you that the bow is a real thing of life, that it drinks with its two mouths, and that the water is transferred to the clouds through an opening in the upper side of the center of the great arch.

In the province of Charkow, Russia, the rainbow is said to drain the wells, and to prevent this many are provided with heavy, tight-fitting stone platforms.

In the province of Saratov the bow is said to be under the control of three angels, one of whom pumps the water, the second "feeds," the clouds, and the third sends the rain. Many improbable and impossible things would happen if you could only get in reach of "the bow."

The little Turk is told that if he would have a silver head, with gold teeth and ruby eyes, he has but to touch the orange stripe.

In Greece they say that the person so unfortunate as to stumble over the end of the bow will have his or her sex immediately changed.—Golden Days.

Insects That Build.

When we speak of nests we are generally thinking of those familiar structures of grass, wool, hay, moss and the like, in which birds are accustomed to lay their eggs or rear their young. As a matter of fact this is only natural, for birds, as a class represent the most notable nest-builders of the animal kingdom.

Yet just as birds share with insects their wonderful powers of flight, so the art of nest-building is common to both these great divisions of living creatures. Indeed it may be fairly claimed that for variety of structure and ingenuity of contrivance insects deserve the first place among builders of nests and nurseries; and this place they would certainly hold were it not for the fact that the results of their labors are frequently hidden from the eye of the casual wanderer.

Take, for example, the case of the common wasp. Most people have a vague notion that wasps build nests. Some have even watched these insects from a respectful distance issuing from a small hole in some sunny bank. But what this subterranean tunnel may lead to is left open as a question.

JOHNNY BELL PLAYED William Tell



But Ah! Their Fun Was Quickly Done.



Now Can You Tell Me Why?

How Hero Captured The Village

Hero was a great overgrown St. Bernard puppy. His coat was ragged and short about the body, but on his neck it had filled out more and there was a tuft of hair at the end of his tail. In color he was a tawny yellow.

Hero was not remarkable in the amount of intelligence he displayed. He had an immense curiosity, however, that brought him a great reputation.

Not having a little master in his home, he had made friends with a boy who lived at the other end of the small Cape Cod village. The village sights grew tame for Hero when this boy was at school or away from the town. So he often trotted along the dusty highway to the neighboring towns, or followed the sandy coast paths that led over the hills.

On one of these jaunts he turned into a path that led through a growth of scrub pines—a trail that he had never taken before. Beyond these pines, on a hill overlooking the bay, was a group of cottages. Here during the summer months lived a colony of families from the city.

Provision wagons crawled daily through the sand, keeping them in touch with the outside world and the town below. In this way the mail and the day old papers reached them.

In one of these papers there had appeared the notice of a lion that had broken loose from a traveling circus further up on the Cape.

Now it happened that at the very moment when Hero came in sight of the cottages, a group of cottagers sat in a little pavilion reading their mail and wondering whether the lion could be in the woods near by.

Hero ambled joyously toward the group, when suddenly one of them spied him. With a shriek, "There's that terrible lion now!" she rushed for the nearest cottage and slammed the door.

The others, not so fortunate, huddled in terror in the pavilion. Those who could climbed to its roof.

All the inmates of the cottages barred and bolted the doors, drew down the shades and waited in terror for a sudden spring through the unprotected glass windows.

The dog, startled by the screams, quickened his pace and disappeared over the further side of the hill. Beyond the hill he came out again on the main road and followed it back home.

After almost an hour had elapsed, a cottager cautiously emerged from his door, pistol in hand, prepared to rescue the people in the pavilion.

He was joined by another carrying a stove poker. Then others appeared armed with table legs, carving knives, rakes and shovels.

As they grew braver, they made a systematic search of the place, and even penetrated a short distance into the woods. But the terrible "King of the Desert" was not to be found.

Hero never knew, of course, that he had captured a summer colony, but most of the folk on the Cape who knew him found it out and he became a great comic hero.

The Cure of Canaries.

The first thing to consider in looking after the comfort and happiness of the canary is its cage. Have as large a one as possible. This gives chance for exercise. A good cage is the small sized mocking bird's cage, which is about 23 inches long and 12 inches wide. The absence of paint and brass wire makes it more healthy for a bird, as the former sometimes contains arsenic and the latter become touched with veridigris, which is poisonous.

Next, the perches should be of proper size, or rather, sizes. The use of different sized perches enables the bird to exercise all the muscles of the feet, keeping them in healthy condition. Where little scales upon the bird's feet and legs cause soreness and lameness, it is well to occasionally cover one of the perches with vaseline, which will rub off on the bird's feet and soften them.

Perches and cage must always be kept clean, and the little inmate should be given a bathing dish of clean water every day, leaving him to choose his own time for bathing. The little bone should always be within reach for sharpening the bill. Sand is another essential, either put on the floor of the cage or in a dish. This is eaten by the bird and helps digest the food.

For food a good quality of seed should be bought, using two-thirds canary seed and one-third mixed hominy, millet and rape seed. Occasionally add a pinch of lettuce seed. Then vary the seed diet with lettuce, apple, celery, bread and milk, sugar, hard-boiled eggs, red pepper and once in a while even a bit of fat bacon. Grasses in seed and plantain stalks are likewise good.

Birds are very sensitive to a draught and should be carefully guarded in this respect. A bird expert advises talking to birds and, if possible, having more than one bird, as the tiny songsters are naturally sociable creatures and suffer from loneliness when put off alone without companionship of any kind.

The Cause of It.

"Say, pa," began little Willie again, "why—"

"Now, see here," his pa interrupted, "I told you I wouldn't answer any more questions. Let this be the last now. What is it?"

"I just wanted to know, pa, why you don't answer my questions. Is it cause you're so old?"

MINIATURE ALMANAC,
MARCH 2SUN RISE 6:10 AM. MOON SET 10:00 AM.
SUN SET 5:55 PM. FULL MOON 14 PM.First Quarter, March 2d, 4h. 52m., morning, W.
Full Moon, March 10th, 3h. 17m., evening, E.
Last Quarter, March 17th, 6h. 52m., morning, W.
New Moon, March 24th, 6h. 52m., evening, W.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, the temperature at THE HERALD office was twenty-four degrees above zero

CITY BRIEFS.

Spring is almost in sight.
There is a lull in the coal traffic.
To read the news, read The Herald.

The asphalt is kept remarkably clean.

The railroads have had a very busy winter.

There is little abatement of social activity.

York is to have a series of revival meetings.

This week has been little less busy than last.

Next week brings another long list of events.

See "The Holy City" at Music Hall this evening.

Kittery secret orders are as active as those of this city.

Will the brown-tail moth have things all his own way?

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Portsmouth will have to raise less money this year than last.

The York town meeting will be held on Monday, March 12.

Over in York, they are worrying about a possible ice famine.

Portsmouth still hopes to welcome Admiral Togo next summer.

The most important work of the city government has been done.

Baseball news from Dartmouth is read with interest in Portsmouth.

Probate court holds its next session here on the sixth day of March.

A large audience greeted Robert Edson at Music Hall last evening.

The welcome accorded Robert Edson in this city was a remarkable one.

The icecutters take advantage of every opportunity to add to their crop.

Traveling men are already showing goods for next winter in this city.

Robert Edson will now be a greater favorite in Portsmouth than ever.

It is to be hoped that Robert Edson's next visit will not be long postponed.

If there is no more snow, out of door baseball practice will soon be possible.

York High School pupils are to give a play, "Down in Maine", in the near future.

The new automobiles are handsomer on the whole than those turned out last year.

Portsmouth jail never held prisoners of more importance than it does at the present time.

You should not fail to attend the presentation of "The Holy City" at Music Hall this evening.

With the first warm spell pussywills, Mayflowers, crocuses and lilac buds may be expected to reappear.

"The Holy City," the famous Bible play with a grand scenic investiture at Music Hall this evening.

Home made candies, coffee cordials, nut bonbons with fruit flavors, marshmallow and walnut tudge, assorted buttercups a specialty, at Taylor's.

The York Teachers' Association has invited the citizens to an educational mass meeting next Wednesday evening.

David B. Henderson, former speaker of the House of Representatives, who died last Sunday, was for several seasons a guest at the Marshall House, York Harbor.

SOCIAL AND SMOKE TALK

The Electrical Workers' Union will hold a social and smoke talk this evening at Pelce Hall.

NOMINATED OFFICERS

Portsmouth Lodge of Elks nominated officers at the meeting held on Thursday evening.

A LOAN OFFERED

To The City By The Library Trustees

WITH WHICH TO PURCHASE BUILDING

Sum of Ten Thousand Dollars Will Be Tendered

AT INTEREST OF THREE AND ONE-HALF PERCENT

The money to purchase the building which now houses the public library will be furnished, if necessary, by the library trustees.

The board of trustees has voted to loan to the city the sum of \$10,000, the amount needed for the purchase of the building, at the rate of three and one-half percent. This loan, if accepted, will be repaid at the rate of \$1000 annually.

This action of the public library trustees is intended to relieve what may be a difficult situation. The building must, as recently pointed out in these columns, be purchased by the city sometime during the month of April, possibly as early as the first of that month. It is possible that the city government may not have the sum needed at that time and the proffered loan is designed to meet such an emergency.

The building was originally leased, with a purchase option. The lease will soon expire and upon demand the city must buy the building or give up its option. The demand may be made at any time after the thirty-first day of March.

The offer made by the library trustees is, to say the least, a generous one and may be the means of saving the building to the city.

BUSY MEETING

Held By Members Of The Portsmouth Yacht Club

The Portsmouth Yacht Club had one of the busiest meetings of the season on Thursday evening, and judging from the interest manifested by each and every member, the coming summer promises to be a most lively one.

A committee reported on the revised constitution and by-laws, the club voted to add more lockers and elected one new member.

A smoke talk is to be arranged this month by a committee, which is now working on the plans.

A fine supper was served after the meeting, which is a feature at the only river front club house in the upper harbor every month.

Many new boats will be added to the fleet next summer and repairs are in progress on many of the crafts owned by the members of the club.

CAN BE REPAIRED

Old Handrub Not Too Far Gone To Be Serviceable

The expert machinist from the Exeter Machine works, who came here a short time ago to examine the old handrub, Franklin Pierce, has given a report to the association that the machine can be put in condition for service.

This is pleasing news to the association, which will probably commence the repairs as soon as the ten year lease is signed.

There ought to be something doing when the Pierce aggregation gets going next season and the men of the crew attached to the old machine say they intend to make some of the record breakers go along pretty fast. They have yet to pluck the feathers of the True W. Priest and crew and the proposed contest will decide who are the kingpins in this line.

ASSESSORS MEET

The board of assessors held a busy session from

A Piano

Purchased at our store means that you have patronized the oldest and most reliable establishment of its kind in the city, and have chosen your Piano from the largest stock of the Best Grade Pianos on sale here. Notice this list:

CHICKERING,
EMERSON,
PACKARD,
GRAMER,
HOWARD, and
ERNEST A. TONK
Every Instrument Fully Warranted.H. P. Montgomery,
Opposite Postoffice.

seven until ten o'clock on Thursday evening at City Hall. In the absence of Chairman John W. Kelley, the place was filled by James A. N. Rugg of Ward One.

PARTY AT RYE

Given By Harriet P. Dame Woman's Veteran Relief Union

The ladies of Harriet P. Dame Woman's Veteran Relief Union gave an apron and necktie party at Rye town hall on Thursday evening and the affair proved the most successful event of any so far conducted by the ladies, both from a social and financial standpoint.

A large crowd from this city made the trip to the seaside town and were well paid for their visit.

During the evening, the party enjoyed the famous cobweb game and Mrs. George Walker was awarded the prize, a handsome hand bag.

For the homeliest apron, Mrs. M. H. Clark captured the prize, a decorated plate.

The Harriet P. Dame quartet rendered several war song selections and was accompanied at times by a chorus of forty voices.

Miss Spinney and Miss Pinder presided at the piano and added much to the evening's pleasure by their fine work.

An old-fashioned baked bean supper was served.

The committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. Harry O. Rand, Mrs. George Clough, Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Moulton.

The party from Portsmouth returned to this city on a special car at one o'clock this (Friday) morning.

EXECUTOR APPOINTED

After a Hearing Before Judge Hoyt In This City

A hearing was held this (Friday) morning before Judge Hoyt in the office of Attorney John W. Kelley on the petition for the appointment of an executor of the will of the late Darius Frink of Newington. Mr. Frink died in 1903 and no executor having been chosen, his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Frink, asked for the appointment. The nephews and nieces objected.

After hearing the arguments, Judge Hoyt gave Mrs. Frink the appointment.

Mr. Kelley appeared for Mrs. Frink and Mayor William E. Marvin for the nieces and nephews.

PORTRAIT OF MR. FRINK

Now on Exhibition at the Portsmouth Athenaeum

The picture of the late Hon. J. S. H. Frink, painted by William A. Pearce and William Henry Packard, now to be seen at the Portsmouth Athenaeum. It will remain there a few days that all of Mr. Frink's friends may see it. The portrait of Mr. Frink is a valuable official and fully represents the needs of the resort.

The portrait will be hung in the Weekly News office.

NOTICE

Story of Assassination of Women With

A rumor of a conspiracy today (Friday) that a woman engineer of the Boston and Maine railroad, living at Christ Church, was held up by yegmen on Wood avenue early this morning on his way to work.

The police are investigating the matter and a woman engineer is at the station and has been held up.

PERSONALS

W. G. Smart is passing the day in Boston.

Mrs. Daniel Reardon is seriously ill at her home on Jefferson street.

Supt. Taylor of the Gale Shoe Company is on a trip to the South in the interest of the firm.

W. H. Topping, private secretary to Congressman Sulloway, was in this city today (Friday) and called at The Herald office.

George R. Britton, formerly clerk at the American Express office in this city and later at Wolfboro, has taken the position of manager of the company's office at the Dover station.

Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey gave a talk on "Jamaica" at the mid-Winter meeting of the Daniel Hovey Association, which was held on Wednesday at Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

Richard Ryan of Penhallow street is suffering from a broken bone of the index finger of his right hand, caused by a heavy box falling on the finger, while Mr. Ryan was at work.

Felix Lynch, a former resident of this city, who has resided in the West for the past twenty years, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Lane, in Melrose, Mass. Mrs. Lane is also a former resident of this city.

Rev. James DeNormandie, D. D., is to be the speaker at a meeting of the Warren and Prescott Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will meet on Saturday in Boston. His subject will be "Anne Hutchinson, the Ancestress of Governor Hutchinson."

Miss Susan Ricker Knox has been passing the winter in Philadelphia, recuperating from her illness of last Fall. Mrs. Knox has just joined her there and the two will go to New York for March and April. Miss Knox has just finished a very successful portrait of baby Jackson Spindle, which at present is being exhibited at the gallery of Robert M. Lindsay in Philadelphia.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The work of planking up the new ferry boat, building in the Franklin shiphouse, has begun. This craft is of composite build, having a steel frame and a wooden skin.

Work on the new naval vessel, Seavey's Island, which is being continued all winter, was resumed on Thursday.

The cold weather has been a great help to the navy yard in the winter crop, prospects for the spring which have looked up to the time of the cold snap. The maximum thickness of the ice on Seavey's Island pond was four feet.

The elements of launches and boats has been made from the time one, were made in the "fleet."

The picture of the late Hon. J. S. H. Frink, painted by William A. Pearce and William Henry Packard, now to be seen at the Portsmouth Athenaeum. It will remain there a few days that all of Mr. Frink's friends may see it. The portrait of Mr. Frink is a valuable official and fully represents the needs of the resort.

The location near the old timber dock, where the quay wall extension is to be built, is fast being filled in with the rock taken from Henderson's Point.

Ten sailors and one marine prisoner from Norfolk arrived here on the Pullman on Thursday evening for the prison ship, making seventeen in all during the day, the largest number that has arrived for some time.

A test will soon be made of the boilers of the U. S. S. Casino, while the bottom plates of the ship are off in the dry dock.

ADDITIONAL MAIL CARRIER

Exeter has been given an additional mail carrier by the postoffice department.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO AID

Public Spirited People May Help The City

BY PURCHASING PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING

With reference to the suggestion that some public-spirited individual has just now an opportunity to confer a benefit upon the city of Portsmouth and have his name perpetuated in a most pleasing way by purchasing and donating to the city the public library building, it has been further suggested that this opportunity is open not only to people of abundant wealth, but to those of more moderate resources. For instance, a family of fair income, collectively, might raise the means to purchase. We hear frequently of family gatherings, and some of them are participated in by members who dwell among us. There could hardly be a better family memorial than to have inscribed over the entrance to our public library, "The Public Library Building" naming the family, with a tablet to remain as long as the building stands, giving the story of its donation.

There are, too, people, kind hearted and generous, who without dependent relatives are growing in years and have more than enough to carry them through in plenty and comfort. To such the question naturally arises, "What shall I do with my property?" Posthumous giving loses much of the delightful satisfaction that comes from seeing while living the beneficial results of a donation. If one means to give and can spare the requisite amount it is decidedly better to bestow it when he can have some oversight of its use and benefit. This would apply in the case of the purchase of the public library building.

TRIP POSTPONED

Governor and Council Not To Go South Monday

The Governor and council will not start on Monday for Vicksburg, Miss., as was intended. The illness of Councillor E. G. Leach of Franklin has led to the indefinite postponement of the Southern trip. The Governor's decision was announced on Thursday in a telephone message to Secretary of State Pearson. Thursday afternoon, Gov. McLane made the announcement in person at the state house in Concord.

The principal object of the trip was to attend the dedication of the monument to New Hampshire soldiers who were killed in the siege of Vicksburg. Councillor Leach was scheduled to deliver the principal address for the Hampshire delegation.

A severe attack of the grip has made it impossible for Mr. Leach to accompany the party and the trip, which was to have lasted three weeks, has for the present been given up.

FOR ONE MONTH

City Council Expected To Adjourn Next Wednesday Evening

A member of the city council informs The Herald that an important report of a special committee is the reason of the city government meeting next Wednesday evening.

This will be the ninth meeting of the present city council, which has made a record for itself by holding a meeting every week since its inauguration, to say nothing of the informal closed sessions to which the public was not admitted.

The same member stands sponsor for the statement that, after receiving the report next week, the council will adjourn for one month.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departure From Our Harbor March 1

The tug Lykens, Capt. Hughes, arrived in the lower harbor Wednesday night with the light barges Glendower and Monitor from Portland. She proceeded late Thursday morning after adding the barge Alaska, which discharged here, to her tow.

During the heavy gale Wednesday night the barge Monitor dragged dangerously near to Wood Island and the tug Lykens was obliged to haul her off from such close quarters as soon as day broke.

The three-masted schooner Helena, stone laden, also dragged a considerable distance on Wednesday, so that she almost touched Gerrish Island flats.

The coasters which put in for shelter Wednesday sailed today; namely schooners Helena and George A. Lary for New York, F. and E. Givan for Boston and Ada Ames for Swan's Island, Me.

The three-masted schooner Ellen M. Golden, Capt. Chase, for Rockport, Me., to load ice for Norfolk, towed to sea Wednesday morning, after receiving new sails to replace those lost on her last trip.

A number of Portsmouth-bound vessels are sheltered from the gale under the lee of Cape Cod. Vessels in the lower harbor are badly iced up.

KITTERY GRANGE

Pleasingly Entertains The Members of The Pomona

On Thursday, the Kittery Grange entertained the Pomona Grange, about 175 of that grange being present. Twenty-five members of the Kittery Grange took the Pomona degree.

Dinner was served at one o'clock in the afternoon in the vestry of the Second Christian Church, which was hired for that purpose. In the afternoon at the hall, an interesting program was given.

In the evening, the regular meeting was held, members of the York and Portsmouth Granges being present. After the business the following program, prepared by the lecturer, was given: Selections on the graphophone, by the kindness of Mr. Shortridge.

Reading, Mrs. Mabel Shapleigh Vocal solo, Miss Mattie Williams Remarks, George Main, worthy master of York Grange. Piano solo, Mrs. Fred Hatch Vocal solo, Miss Adelaide Brown Selection on the graphophone.

PROVED BASELESS.

(Continued from first page.)

part of any member or official of the last Legislature in the granting of the charter of the New England Breeders' Club.

We have carefully examined the documents submitted for our consideration and have noted with interest the statements of the principals in this deplorable affair and others, exonerating you from all participation or knowledge of the dishonorable transaction while the bill was before the Legislature and are satisfied that they are true. That we regret your subsequent connection with the affair you already know. The most effective exoneration, however, comes from one's own attitude and acts, hence we would suggest that you make a clear statement covering your opinion as to race track gambling, especially in so far as the question concerns New Hampshire at the present time, which is now the only issue before us.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed)THOMAS CHALMERS,
EDGAR BLAKE.

Exeter, N. H., March 1, 1906.

Rev. Thomas Chalmers and Rev. Edgar Blake.

Gentlemen:—

In your letter of yesterday you suggest that I make a clear statement covering my opinion as to race track gambling as it concerns New Hampshire at the present time.

I will state my position regarding race tracks and the whole question now under discussion in our state. I have very little time to devote to sports of any kind and am an infrequent attendant at the fair grounds or the races. I do not object to contests of speed. I am not in favor of the maintenance of any such an immoral institution and professional gamblers' race track as that which some claim now threatens us. I am willing to aid in legislation which will prevent it. If His Excellency the Governor deems it necessary to call a special session of the Legislature, I shall be ready to aid in the passage of such legislation as the situation demands.

Yours truly,
(Signed)

RUFUS N. ELWELL.

STRONGHEART COMPANY
LEAVES

The "Strongheart" Company left today (Friday) for Manchester.

EVERYONE

possessing something of value should keep it safely.

The Safe Deposit Boxes

in our modern

Fire and Burglar Proof Vault

afford absolute protection from fire and thieves at

Lowest Rates in New England

\$1.50

rents 50 cubic inches of space for a year.

Private Coupon Rooms.

INSPECTION INVITED.

PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK.

Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND

BLACKSMITHING.

If your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

IRA C. SEYMOUR.

21-2 Linden St.

Why Insure With The Travelers?

Because This Company Guarantees For No Larger Annual Payment a Far More Liberal Life And Endowment Policy Than is Issued By Any Other Company.

The above is not "Agents' say so," but fact which we are only too pleased to prove.

C. E. TRAFTON,
District Agent.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON

Blacksmith and Expert Horse Shoer.

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY

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Of Every Description.

Blank Books Made to Order

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— DEALER IN —

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Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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